

TOP THAT

1989



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Photos by J. Galinski



JUST HANGING AROUND - Sophomores stand around outside waiting for the bell to ring.



LUNCHTIME - In the warmer months students need to get outside and get some air.



HURRYING - Shannon Galus arrives in just enough time to hang up her coat.



CAROLLING - Seniors in Mrs. Lundgren's class take time out to go carolling.



WAITING FOR CLASS - Juniors Monica Scott and Shelly Ruman wait for class to begin.

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As students enter high school competition begins on the first day. For the freshmen it is a fight that will last through the year. They have to deal with the name title of "Freshman" that only goes away when they have survived the year or become sophomores or when they have popular upper-classmen friends and they seem to become just another student.

One way for a student to become popular is to get involved in clubs and organizations where competition begins again. Some

people compete for officers of those clubs or organizations.

For the students who choose the path of sports, they begin a continuous competition. In the beginning of the season they fight to become part of the varsity squad and then continue to carry out that competition in the matches.

One point the Top Hat staff has tried to stress before the publishing of this yearbook was for students to get involved in one of the two paths. We have tried to

obtain a variety of faces but again the more active a student is involved the more times he or she will have the opportunity to be in the yearbook.

We have chosen the theme "Top That" because we feel all students compete, whether it is a sport, to be popular, or maybe just to better themselves. We hoped that the year seemed to be a large "game", each student trying to achieve his or her highest abilities of as we might say it, to "Top That" of their fellow classmates.

Robert Perez, Editor-in-Chief



Art by Lisa Dosado



Photo by J. Galinski

SURPRISE!! - Junior Lynn red and grey day during Berta is caught off guard on spirit week.

BAKE SALE - Juniors Erika Luttmann, Sandy Jansky, Nancy Zawadski, Angie Tucker, and Mrs. Copp, anxiously await costumers.



Photo by J. Galinski



Photo by Bodie

HARD AT WORK - Sophomore Scott Campbell and freshman Carrie Edwards work hard for speech and debate.



Photo by Bodie

TEAMWORK - Seniors Christy Shearer and Kim Benich work together to plan out their strategy.

Opening

Teachers Set Styles

In most schools, new styles and trends plus peculiar ideas are set by the student body. In our school there was a motivator working to boost spirit. It was the teachers. This year the teachers became involved in most of the activities set to be spirit boosters.

Two Teachers battled all spirit week trying to come up with a better costume to impress the students. Mrs. Lundgren and Mrs. Craig made the students look forward to the upcoming days to their wear of the costumes for spirit week.

Mr. Bolinger also came up with a solution to a big problem most teachers face. This problem is the teacher trying to get the students to raise their hands to answer the oral questions given in class. Mr. Bolinger dressed a dummy to look like a student and placed it in the front row. He rigged its hand to a simple pulley system that made its hand raise with the help of Mr. Bolinger. Now he was set to face this difficult problem. He acted as if nothing was different when the students entered and sure enough when the students were stunned by the questions he raised the dummy's hand and he pretended for the dummy to answer the question. He did not use this idea to always pull the class through, but rather to get his students more interested in the class in progress.

by Robert Perez



WORKING INTENSELY - Junior Ken Benich uses his computer knowledge to finish the yearbook.

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SITTING PRETTY - The J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders take time out for a picture at the kick off of the Homecoming Parade.

THEME



Photo by G. Brown



Photo by J. Galinski

TAKING IT EASY - Junior Ken Benich and Senior Kim Hensley end a long

school day and begin their unfinished publication work after school.



Photo by Nell Chance

UNION STATION - The 1988-89 Vocal Ambassadors top it off main stage at

Union Station, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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STUDENT LIFE

Topping It Off!

Inside the student life section we have tried to catch a view of the wild side of the ordinary student. We feel the ordinary student, throughout the year, keeps himself occupied by attending school functions such as games and dances.

This year, many different styles have emerged. They have ranged from weird clothing to wacky hairstyles. Why? Many parents feel it is a phase and it will pass in time. I believe that the stylist doesn't know why he does it. Is it to attract attention towards themselves or maybe to attract friends?

This year, the student life editor has tried to come up with a way to obtain a wide variety of faces of the many different social groups. You may be smart or goodlooking, but a person that stands out in a crowd is more noticeable.



SINGING THIER HEARTS OUT - Mor-ton's very own Boy's and Girl's Concert Choir are performing there hearts out at Union Station Indianapolis.

6 Student Life Division

Photo by Nell Chance



LADY GOVS - Senior Blanca Quiroga Ju-nior Sandy Jansky and Sophomores Meshelle Lesner, Roselle Robertson, and

Michelle Sawyer show their spirit during the Pep Rally.

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Photo by J. Galinski



WORKING HARD - Senior Dominic Verengo travels to Mexico with his church

to help build a Mission.

Photo by J. Hawkins



QUEEN CROWN - Homecoming Queen Kelly Troksa after her crowning poses for a shot with her mother and father.

Student Life Division 7

Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

FEELING ROWDY?-The Girl's Cross Country Team show their vicious feelings for the East Chicago Cardinals during the Homecoming Pep Rally. The game was won by the Governors with a score of 32-12.



Photo by Bodie

"DO YOU LOVE ME... Do you love me in my red and grey spirit day outfit?" asks Mrs. Lundgren to Mr. Stavos, who is too busy congratulating her to offer a reply.

HOMECOMING!!!

Homecoming. The sole event of the school year when the entire student body gathers together to decimate another school. This year it was the East Chicago Cardinals and with a score of 32-13, the Governors were victorious once again.

Football wasn't the only thing on everyone's



Art by Lisa Dosado



Photo by Bodie

HELLO!! Even though they came in last in the "Spirit Stick" competition, the freshman show valiant effort in homecoming participation with their float for the parade. The Seniors took first place with ten points.

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mind though; there was also a Homecoming Queen Assembly. This year's Homecoming success can also be contributed to all who participated during Spirit Week, especially Mrs. Lundgren, whose outrageous line of costumes seemed virtually endless. It can easily be said that all are looking forward to Homecoming '89.



Photo by Bodie

HOLDING BACK THEIR ANGER-Morton's vicious football team waits in anticipation for their bout with E.C. Central.



Photo by Bodie

ALL DRESSED UP AND READY TO GO... Senior Tony Atkins takes his friends for a little spin in the Homecoming Parade.



Photo by Bodie

BOISTEROUS AS EVER the seniors celebrate their last homecoming the traditional way. Though this graduating class will

miss Homecoming next year, the spirit of Morton will stay with them forever.

Homecoming!!

ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBERS of the Senior Class look on as they remember the pep rallies of years gone by.



Photo by Bodie

Homecoming week or "Spirit Week" is a special time at Morton High School. Unlike previous years there was something different about "Spirit Week" this year. Participation from both the students and teachers was overwhelming. There were many who dressed for such days as College Sweatshirt or Class Color days. Spirit medals were awarded daily.

As incredible as the amount of spirit shown, there was one that stood out among the rest. With her flamboyant costumes, Mrs. Lundgren quickly outshone the rest of the faculty. It was no wonder that she won the "Spirit" award at the pep rally.

All in all, "Spirit Week" was a success and all who participated are to be congratulated.



Art by Lasa Dosado



Photo by Bodie

FEELING FESTIVE -Morton students enjoy the final moments of the Homecoming Dance.



Photo by Bodie

SLOWLY BUT SURELY the Sophomore float makes its way down the parade route. One glimpse can convince the observer that the Sophomore class was especially excited about the float making part of the Homecoming Activities.



GRINNING THEIR APPROVAL, faculty members wait for their picture to be taken.



Photo by J. Galinski



Photo by Bodie

Julie Calabrese and Eric Gruener.



Photo by Bodie

Jennifer Kostoff and Dan Franovich.



Photo by Bodie

Gina Rivera and Robert Earl.



Photo by Bodie

1988 Homecoming Court



Photo by Bodie

Kathy Stevens and Mark Kozy.



Art by Lina Doando



Photo by Bodie

Juanita Castillo and Steve Lopez.

1988 Homecoming Queen- Kelly Troska and Escort Eric Cavanaugh



Photo by Bodie

From the moment that the lights fade in the auditorium to the announcement of the queen during half-time, Morton's reputation for having one of the finest homecoming queen assemblies in the region is truly believeable.

Ever since attending her first queen assembly during her freshman year, many girls can remember their aspirations for

what they would do if they ever had the chance to be a queen candidate. Among the other qualified adversaries, Kelly Troska had that chance with her winning smile and stunning sense of self-confidence, she went from merely being a candidate to becoming the 1988 Homecoming Queen. Congratulations, Kelly!!

Written by Lisa Dosado

Graduation!!



WAITING FOR THAT FINAL MOMENT - Dotty Domsic, Brian Stage, and Karen Sargent sit spellbound as they listen to just a few of the speakers at the ceremony offering their advice.

Photo by Bodie



Art by Lu



ALMOST THERE - The Class of 1988 sits eagerly awaiting the world of challenge outside while two members reminiscence about the past.

Photo by

Graduation, a time when a young person finally assumes control of his life. Well, not total control- Mom and Pop still have to chip in for college tuition if needed. But that's not the only thing gained through a high school education- the knowledge of knowing that if one had the ability to be

strong enough to survive four years of high school, one can accomplish anything one sets his mind to. For high school is more a social experience than a learning one and besides the regular lessons, one learns how to get along with his peer group.



Photo by Bodie

AFTER FOUR LONG YEARS, that seemed at time it would never end, the Class of '88 celebrates their graduation.

On Top of It..



Photo by Bodie

DR. JOSEPH WICK, one of the more entertaining speakers, lends his theories and advice on life to the class of 1988.



Photo by Bodie



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"I WISH THAT THIS NIGHT would last forever . . ." whispers Amy Orehood to her date, Robert Dowling



Photo by Bodie

"GOSH, SHE LOOKS SO PRETTY TONIGHT!" Marko Balaban waits for his date to come back to the table so that he can pay her yet another compliment. The Prom, besides

the Inaugural, is the only other formal dance that is held at Morton.

Prom

Prom . . . A Time to Remember. Ask any older adult such as a parent, brother, sister, or friend about their Prom and they will probably say that it was the biggest event of their teenage social life. For the seniors, it signals a change of time; the Prom is the last school event besides the graduation ceremonies that they will take part in.

Each year, the Junior class takes over the responsibility of putting on the Prom. Careful attention is paid to having enough for decorating and renting a place to hold the Prom. The class of 1989 hosted the Prom at Wicker Park on May 6, 1988. Many who attended say that they were pleased and could not wait until the next one that will be hosted by the class of 1990.



Photo by Bodie

NOT HAVING A CARE IN THE WORLD - everyone celebrates the evening's festivities with friends and dancing.

This year the Prom was held on May 6, 1988 at Wicker Park by the class of '89.

“A Time To Remember . . . ”



Art by Lisa Dosado



Photo by Bodie

“ALRIGHT, I ADMIT THAT WE’RE HAVING FUN but the next dance has to be a slow one!-Morton students dance to a fast beat at the prom.

Inaugural

For the girl who is brave enough to take the initiative to ask the favorite boy and be lucky enough to have him say "Yes!", the Inaugural is the highlight of the school year.

The theme this year was "Putting on the Ritz" and with the proper decorations designed by the Student Association, the Inaugural was

once again another sucess at Morton. The Inaugural was held at Morton on November 19, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. Many who had elected to have their pictures taken at school arrived as early as 6:30 p.m. in order to avoid the crowds.



Photo by Bodie

ENJOYING THE NIGHTS ACTIVITIES - Seniors Gina Rivera and Patti Revere admire the Inaugural decorations while they dance.



Art by Lisa



Photo by Bodie

STEALING A COUPLE OF MINUTES FROM THEIR DATES - Jeff Killon, Eric Gruener, Tony Adkins, Jamie Blankman, and Mark Kozy pose together for a quick picture.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY - Dawn Willison and her date stare dreamily into each others eyes.



Photo by Bodie

POSING FOR A PICTURE BEFORE GOING TO THE DANCE FLOOR - Seniors Julie Calibrese, Juanita Castillo,



Photo by Bodie

STOPPING FOR A LONG ENOUGH TIME to have their picture taken by a friend is what this couple does before they head back to the dance floor.

Connie Kinder, and Jennifer Costoff along with sophomore Jeneane Paul group together for a snap shot.



Photo by Bodie

Putting On The Ritz

On Top Of It All

Morton's Summer Camps

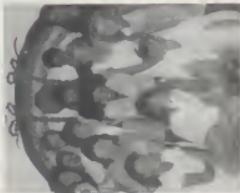


Photo courtesy of Rebecca Brown

Think about spending an entire summer at the resort of your choice and then think about attending a summer camp where you can increase your future opportunities. It's a choice between fun and knowledge and for the brave, knowledge was more important than having fun last summer. Not to say that going to summer camp is not enjoyable. Just think about all the new experience that you might have and all the new



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Weather Causes Devastation

Everyone knows that in the summer one can expect hot weather but this year, the climate was ridiculous. With temperatures soaring way above the 100 degree mark, one found life easier by just staying inside and avoiding the sun's rays.

As expected, the summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Farmers, especially in the Midwest, watched as their crops dried up. Higher fruit and vegetable prices were a direct result of this predicament.

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Forest fires raged through California, Washington, and surrounding states, destroying millions of acres of parkland.

While the midwest and western coast were being ravaged by the heat, Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the ocean taking over 300 lives with it and leaving billions of dollars of damage behind.

Summer Activities Keep all Busy.

"So what did you do with your summer?" A common question many a times asked when school begins again.

As for sophomore Carl Ehlin he perfected his BMX free-styling techniques. This sport does involve frequent accidents however the results produced are worth the risks. To

Some of the camps that were sponsored by Morton this summer were Journalism and football along with other extracurricular activities that require training. The annual Boys and Girls State which focuses on the American Government was offered again to a select group of juniors who had met grade and civilian requirements.

Photo by G. Brown



styling, like skate-boarding, originated in California but soon spread across the country with each rider adding his own touches.

Spinning at incredible

speeds, the free-stylist begins a series of acrobatic feats that drive others to wonder why

one would ever consider a

sport like free-styling. Free-

The Summer Olympics: A Spectacle of Wonder

American athletes who originated in the chosen site with a dramatic hour dazzling display of a colorful spectacle combining ancient Korean traditions and modern-day technology. The 16 days of competition netted American diver Greg Louganis 2 gold medals and Florence Joyer 3 silver and a surprise and pleasure.

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Fall

Dodgers Win The Series

To many in our nation, summer means baseball and with fall comes the World Series.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who anticipated a sixth World Series title, managed to



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Discovery: On Top Again

Everyone can remember when the Challenger mission ended in disaster.

The image of the tragic explosion on Jan. 28, 1986 appearing again and again in the public's mind.

The American space program seemed doomed along with all inter-

est. That was until September 88 when the

space shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit. Crowds attending the lift off cheered when the shuttle made it past the first 72 seconds which had proved to be so fatal for the Challenger. The Discovery ended its successful 4 day, 1.6 million mile trip with an excellent landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

All of America was relieved and with this relief came the knowledge that we were once more on our way to finding an explanation for the universe.

Look Where George Is Now!

With the start of 1988, a new feeling was in the air. The era of Reaganomics was almost over and all were eagerly anticipating the election of a new leader, a leader who would support such programs as welfare and social security while taking a firm stand in cutting the deficit and who would end all racial strife and bring this great nation together and regain once again the proud reputation of its past.

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The Democrats nominated Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis as their presidential candidate. With his ability to put reform programs in process and with his popular choice of a running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis led the Republican choice in the polls. However, he was not able to keep up such a lead and began to falter. George Bush, with his running mate, Indiana Senator

Dan Quayle went on to show voters that the Republicans could still win. He beat Dukakis in the final election in November and managed to show the Democrats just where George should be in the White House.

George Bush has succeeded and all hope that he will fulfill his inaugural address

of

make this country into a kinder and gentler nation.



Memorial Displayed For Victims

The statistics are shocking. Over a million have died from the deadly disease, AIDS, for which there is no known cure. Families of the victims wanted a way to remember their lost ones but together presented a motley collection of all the sadness that AIDS has caused. The quilt is now being displayed in all major U.S. cities and foreign countries until a cure can be found.



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Winter



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Trapped Whales Set Free

Imagine that you are alone on an icy bank in Alaska and suddenly see some whales trapped in the ice. What would you do?

Get help of course. It became an international goodwill effort as the U.S., Soviet Union and other countries flew to the tiny community of Barrow Alaska to free the whales who were trapped in the ice. As rescue teams cut through the thick ice, the

What an Eventful Year



1988 was a year of great expectations and tragedy as well. It started with the presidential primaries and with a victory for George Bush over Michael Dukakis for president.

America looked on as the space shuttle Discovery picked up where the Challenger left off and led our country into space.

As we were negotiating a nuclear treaty with the Soviets, Iran and Iraq ended their 8 year war. Tension between the U.S. and Iran increased when the U.S. accidentally shot down an Iranian airliner that appeared menacing.



Photo by Robbie Photo

Play "Registers" well here



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media from the world con- verged for more than three weeks eagerly covering every single event until the whales were freed.

In the entertainment business, Michael Douglas picked up an Oscar for his role in *Wall Street* and Cher for her role in *"Moon Struck"* while *"Empire of the Sun"* captured the best movie Category.

As 1988 drew to a close, the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 on Lockerbie, Scotland the Soviet Armenian earth-quake that killed thousands which made us all wish for a better year in 1989.

The play ran from March 3 to March 15 and all who attended were greatly entertained.

Soviets Warm Up As Tension Melts

All can remember the an- ticipation of a nuclear hol- ocaust during the early eighties. Citizens in both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. hoped that the tension would cease and our leaders would reach an agreement. Though the cold were to happen. All hope that the efforts of these two leaders will not be wasted and that George Bush will be able to carry on Reagan's efforts.



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Award Winners

Morton St. High School is known for many things and one is our ability to reap many awards. Judging from the number of events we have participated in, this has been a fantastic school year.

As with every year, some members of the football team were named All Conference. These students were Joe Brys, Joe Golec, Joel Hilbrich, Larry Homco, Rich Monies, Tom Oakley, Dave Snedden and Brian Young. Brian Prochaska received the Academic All State Football Award.

The Science Olympiad team repeated their previous successes with the numerous awards that they received at competition this year. The team placed third in the state overall among other schools. Dan Kelly won silver medal in the Designer Genes category. In the Sounds of Music, a category where contestants build their own instruments, Alyssa Sabol, Stephen Tucker and Dan Arredondo placed 3rd with a bronze

The Logically Thinking Elite Here At Morton



Future Problem Solvers is an appealing group for the logically thinking elite here at Morton. To be eligible a student needs recommendation from an English teacher.

This nine-member club is split into two teams, intermediate and senior. They meet three times a year for one to three hours sessions. The object of both teams is to do research on a prepared topic that has been selected by a state committee and try to find possible



What Lies Ahead For The Class of '89?

medal. In Topographic Maps, Dan Arredondo placed 3rd with another bronze. Danny Jen and Stephen Tucker received third place in the Chemistry Lab category.

This year at the Annual Calculator Olympiad was yet another victory for Morton. Morton won all four traveling trophies and 17 of 24 ribbons. All who participated are to be praised for their efforts.

As for the Arts, Morton's Men's Quartet placed first in a competition in Indianapolis. With almost full support, the annual Teacher of the Year was none other than Mrs. Lundgren.

In all, Morton has done well this year.

As spring approached, an eager anticipation filled the air. Graduation was near and it meant freedom for the seniors. For everyone, graduation hard and made the meant it was the end of grades, it meant going four hard years. Never to college and being again would our lives be able to excel. As for the so college-bound seniors, they will enter career fields such as engineering, medicine, pharmacy, etc. that had been

selected as courses of like all classes before, has left it's mark on Morton and even though they are sad denied, a whole new world awaits outside of challenges and governed. Friends that were made great expectations.

solutions. Such a topic was to suggest a remedy to the problem of juvenile crime. Another goal of the group is to prepare themselves for problems and difficulties which might be present in their adult lives.



America's Worst Oil Spill.

In what has been considered America's worst oil spill, hundreds of animals have perished from along Alaska's coast. Others, various birds and fish are just some of the species that have suffered and environmentalists are just not sure the captain of the vessel was intoxicated if all the animals will



dent. Although the fishing industries are badly off, the animals seem to have the worst situation since no one has an accurate account of how many had died. This ghastly predicament is also proclaiming higher gasoline prices.

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SPORTS

Teams Place High

Many of the athletes here at Morton High School face problems which they must overcome in order to compete. Sometimes this deals with grades, or many times, it deals with self-discipline. Any athlete, no matter what the sport is, can tell you that if you lack self-discipline there is no reason to compete in sports. Many athletes strive to have the ultimate self-discipline. This is not always easy. Athletes must face and test their strength and self-discipline against stronger and better opponents. Then, athletes learn that without self-discipline they cannot overcome their opponents.

Athletes know that they must be in their top physical strength in order to compete and win. Many of the "team sports" individual players learn to trust their teammates and often learn from them.

Many athletes set high goals. These athletes know that in order for them to accomplish those goals they must overcome their problems. The ultimate goal of any athlete or team is to capture the gold and bring home a reward.

by Robert Perez

LENDING HIS KNOWLEDGE! - Golf Coach Fred Kepler tells seniors Dan McCarthy and Nick Furdek his secret on driving the ball.



YOU'RE OUT! - Junior catcher Joe Patterson tags out his Lake Central opponent as he tries to slide into home base.

Photo by Bodie



PEP RALLY! - Coach Robert Hall announces the 1988-89 football team at the Homecoming pep rally. The game resulted in a win against ECC Cardinals.

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AT THE FINISH! - Senior Terry Hendron keeps his pace up as he finishes the 100 yard butterfly.

Photo by Bodie



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! - Junior Tom Anagnos lines up his racket with

the ball carefully, hoping he can do the same during the match.

Sports Division 29



Photo by Bode

VARSITY FOOTBALL - Row 1: Brian Young, Nick Milion, Dave Shedd, Joe Golec, Rich Montes, Scott Garvey, Guy Solis, Brian Prochaska, Larry Homco, and Dan Lipkovich. Row 2: Andy White, Mike Kellman, Andy Bennet, Colin Slapski, Paul Lipski, Kevin Bartozek, Tom Oakley, Joe Brys, and Joel Hilbrich. Row 3: Todd O'Day, Ricky Henson, Mike Hall, Brian

Wyan, Greg Rogers, Scott Shearer, Eric Kalisz, Sean Ihasz, Bob Mahan, and Robert Strickland. Row 4: Manager Andy Kearney, John Derolf, Mike Strain, Jeff Lawson, Mike Miralis, Rich Moskalic, Dave Brys, John Slaven, and Dan Reese. Row 5: Coaches George Hall, David Salfstrom, Fred Keppler, and Tom Zembala.

Coach George Hall gets 100 win



Coach George Hall

Coach George Hall recorded his 100th career win in a 52-0 over Gavit in the last regular season game for both teams. Some people said Morton and Coach Hall tried to score as many points as possible in Hall's victory and disgrace Gavit saying they not only tried to beat them but to destroy. When asked about this Hall commented to the Hammond Times "We kept all our starters in for the first half because we needed to work on some things." A half-time agreement between Hall and Gavit head coach Rob Hanson kept the clock moving during the entire second half.



Photo by Bode

YOU ARE NOT GOING ANYWHERE! - Senior Joe Brys nails a Gavit Gladiator before he gains too much ground.



Photo by Bode

OUT AHEAD OF THE PACK! - Senior Dave Shedd, breaks away from the defense and goes for 6 points.

Tackle the 1988-89 season

With Morton Football

The 1988-89 football team ended with an overall record of 7 wins and 2 losses. They also had seven All Conference players with a total of 3 defensive and 4 offensive. Among them for the defense were seniors Joe Brys, Dave Snedden and Rich Montes. The four All Conference offensive players were Seniors Larry Horoco, Joel Hilbrich, Joe Golec, and Tom Oakley. The team came in second in Conference only to Hammond High. They also lost only one regular season game to Hammond High. When asked how he felt about how this year's team did, coach George Hall commented, "Considering we only lost 1 regular season game I feel that this year's team exceeded expectation and accomplished quite a lot." When asked how he felt next year's team will do, Hall

stated, "We approach each year as trying to improve upon last year's accomplishments. Our players over the last four years have worked hard and have made the commitment to become better athletes." Coach Hall plans to continue coaching as long as it's still fun and enjoyable.

Coach Hall feels that the only lost of the regular season came from conference champs Hammond High, twenty to seventeen. Hall also commented at on time in the season to the Hammond Times that he wishes he had few more players on his roster. "Last year Dave Snedden was a great defensive player for us. Now I have to play him both ways," he commented.

By Ron Moore

	MHS
OPP.	won both
O'Rama	won
Gary Wirt	won
Gary Roosevelt	won
Hammond	lost
Winimac	won
East Chicago Central	won
Clark	won
Noll	won
Gavit	won
Hammond	lost



GOING UP HIGH FOR THE RECEPTION! - Senior Nick Milion goes up high for the reception while the

Gavit defender tries to hold on his shirt.



WORKING ON THE GROUND GAME! - Senior Rich Montes tries to run the ball by the Gavit Gladiator defense.

Sophomore Shoots For Par



Bill Smitka

Sophomore Bill Smitka lettered for the second time and received the Best

Mental Attitude Award. He scored in the upper forties with a forty-two being his best. Bill looks forward to the golf season every year and competes in tournaments in the summer. He felt that although they had a 5-9 record they still had a successful season and with any luck they could have been .500 or better.



GOLF TEAM - Nick Furdeck, Ray Liske, Dan McCarthy, Bill Smitka, Coach Fred Kepler



THE FOLLOW THROUGH - Sophomore Bill Smitka looks up after hitting his drive.



OFF THE TEE! - Senior Dan McCarthy drives the ball down the middle of the fairway.

	Opp.	MHS
Munster	165	217
Hanover Central	204	207
Hammond High	252	192
Rensselaer Inv. - 12th		
Gavit	189	192
Whiting	234	202
Lake Station	221	174
Noll	163	208
Hanover Central	194	201
Noll	186	191
Griffith	191	201
Hammond High	215	193
Gavit	192	198
Whiting	200	202
Highland	183	179
Sectionals - 8th		
Conference - 4th		

Record 5-9

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Morton Golfers Hit The Links

The 1988 Morton golf team ended its season with an overall record of five wins and nine losses and a conference mark of three wins and five losses. They placed 8th in the Gavit Sectional at Wicker Park with a 393 and took a 4th in the Conference tourney, with a 389, which also was held at Wicker Park. The Governors competed in the Rensselaer Invitational at Curtis Creek Country Club and took 12th place with a 389. The team broke the 200 stroke mark six times. Their best score was a 174 at the Crossmoor Country Club in Hobart. Bill Smitka led the team with his personal best, a 42. Nick Furdeck scored

a 43, Dan McCarthy added a 44, and Derek Smithers scored a 45. The Governors also scored a 179 in the win over a good Highland team at Lake Hills, which is the Governors' home course. Dan McCarthy scored the lowest score of the season with a 3 over par 40. The team, for most of the season, consisted of four seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. The team awards went to Nick Furdeck, Most Valuable, Dan McCarthy, Most Improved, and Bill Smitka received the Best Mental Attitude.



AROUND THE GREEN! - Bill Smitka tries to chip the ball close to the hole.



PUTTING FOR PAR! - Senior Nick Furdeck attempts to get a par by putting, the most important part of the game.

Through The Hoop

With Morton Basketball

The 1988-89 Varsity Basketball team ended with an overall record of 3 wins and 18 losses. Some of the team honors were M.V.P. senior Dave Snedden, best field goal percentage sophomore Dave Brys, best free throw percentage and best defensive went to senior Tom Oakley and the best mental attitude went to junior Ron Gaisor. There were ten letter winners on the team. There were 4 seniors, 4 juniors and 2 sophomores. Morton's top scorer, sophomore Eric Kolisz, made the Gary Post Tribune All-Sectional team and also had an All-Conference honorable mention. M.V.P. Dave Snedden also had an All-Conference honorable mention. This year's captains were seniors Dave Snedden and Eric Gruener. The 1988-89 Junior Varsity team ended its season with an overall record of 1 and 18.

They were 0 and 5 in Conference. The team consisted of 11 members, 5 sophomores and 6 freshmen. The Junior Varsity coach once again was Rick Volbrecht. There were also minor awards for the managers. Among them were Shawn Wilcox, Marcus Jones, LaDonna Echols, Traci Dimetri, Patti Thornton, Amy Turner and Carrie Zaremba. Although the Varsity crew lost their first and only game in Sectionals, they hung in there most of the game but lost in the end by ten points. The four seniors that were on the team that will not be coming back next year are Dual Crowley, Dave Snedden, Eric Gruener and Tom Oakley.

by Ron Moore

	OPP	MHS
Highland	61	40
Lake Central	63	48
Griffith	73	45
Hobart	83	61
Crown Point	63	33
Noll	70	40
Clark	51	42
Whiting	55	56
Whiting	58	63
Portage	59	35
Gavit	70	42
Gary West	84	56
Hammond High	74	50
Clark	54	41
Gary Wirt	85	38
Hanover Central	84	66
Munster	88	48
Lake Station	43	61
Andrean	66	60
Calumet	78	53
Andrean (Sectional)	62	52



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VARSITY BASKETBALL- Row 1: Mike Wright, Tom Oakley, Eric Gruener, Eric Lenz, Chris Ayala and Ron Gaisor. Row 2: Coach Robert Hall, Dave Brys, Eric Kolisz, Ryan Osterrich, Paul Lipski, Dual Crowley, Dave Snedden, and Coach Tom Taylor.



Photo by Bodie

LOOKING TO PASS OFF- Senior Tom Oakley dribbles to the three point line and looks to pass off to someone underneath.



Photo by Bode

J.V. BASKETBALL- Row: 1 Phil Hiltz, Tony Elizondo, John Lopez, Ken Rivera, Calvin Winfrey, and Gerry Smriga. Row: 2 Coach Rick Volbrecht,

Mark Currothers, Jeff Lawson, Robert Kerr, Tim Wells, and Don Kukard.

	OPP	MHS
Highland	64	23
Lake Central	57	26
Griffith	53	30
Hobart	38	43
Crown Point	36	36
Noll	44	42
Whiting	43	39
Whiting	35	25
Portage	56	28
Gavit	48	35
Gary West Side	71	26
Hammond High	50	35
Clark	46	42
Gary Wirt	48	19
Hanover Central	58	47
Munster	67	42
Lake Station	34	31
Andrean	83	35
Calumet	34	29



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PULLIN UP FOR THE JUMPER- Junior Ron Gaisor pulls up for the long jumper during one of Morton's home games.

MUSCLE IT UP THERE- Senior Dave Snedden tries to muscle up for a shot after getting an offensive rebound.

Spike the Ball

With Govs' Volleyball

The 1988 Volleyball team ended it's season with 11 wins and 16 losses. The goal of the volleyball team was to reach a 500 percent record. The team was very close to that goal. They also had a Conference record of 2 wins and 3 losses. "We improved a tremendous amount in concentration and team effort. We were more competitive and we really progressed together as a team," commented Coach Debbie Luken. She also remarked, "The Seniors did an excellent job in leading this year's team to the best record Morton Varsity Volleyball has had in four years. The captains of the team were Seniors Kathy Stevens, Traci Deem and Kim Benich. Kim Benich was also this year's

Most Valuable Player.

Making the All-Conference team for Morton were Senior Traci Deem and Sophomore Tina Vasic. Also getting an All-Conference Honorable Mention was senior Kim Benich. Coach Lueken also said, "There will be a lot of rebuilding next year because we are losing six seniors that were a very important part to the program." Lueken hopes this year's Juniors, Sophomore and Freshmen will work hard over the summer and will fill the graduating Seniors' shoes. The J.V. ended it's season with an overall record of 9 wins and 14 losses. The team consisted of 7 freshmen, 5 sophomores and 1 junior.

O.P.P.

Munster
Lake Central
Wirt
Roosevelt
Lake Station
Andreas
Portage
Calumet
Roosevelt
Gavit
Griffith
Noll
Clark
Valparaiso
Merrillville
Whiting
Noll
Highland
Gavit
Harobt
Aponte
Horace Mann
Hammond High
Westside
Chesterton
E.C. Central
Noll



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL- Row 1: Marje Jansky, Jill Campbell, Cheryl Golec, and Meshelle Lesner. Row 2: Coach Lisa Gandolfi, Amy Klepsch, Tina Vasic, Daphne Horco, Melanie Krapac, Laura Rodriguez,

and Coach Debbie Lueken Row 3: Kim Benich, Kathy Stevens, Traci Deem, Amy Price, Kelly Edinger, and Susan Hedkins.

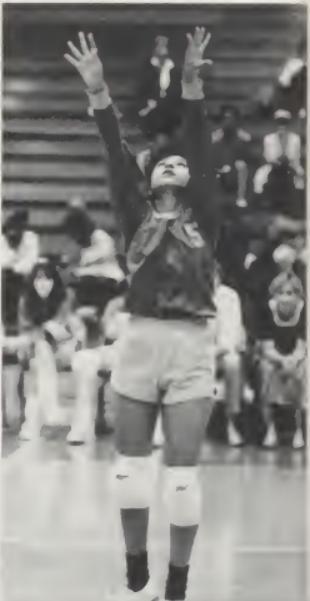


Photo by Bode
BEAUTIFUL SETUP- Junior Laura Rodriguez sets the ball up beautifully and awaits for one of her teammates to spike it.



Photo by Bodie

J.V. VOLLEYBALL- Row 1: Amy Klepsch Row 2: Cheryl Mellan, and Coach Lisa Gandolfi. Row 4: Carrie Bodenhafer, Sue Rutkawski, Stacey Wade, Shalena Gallagher, Candy Wyant and Stephanie Sutherland. Kristen Benich, Lisa Aleieunas, Debbie Myka.

O.P.P.	MHS
West Side	WON
Munster	LOST
Lake Central	LOST
Wirt	WON
Gary Roosevelt	LOST
Lake Station	WON
Andrean	WON
Portage	LOST
Calumet	WON
Clark	WON
Valpo	LOST
Merriville	LOST
Whiting	LOST
Noll	LOST
Highland	LOST
Gavit	WON
Hobart	LOST
LaPorte	LOST
Horace Mann	WON



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

GOING UP HIGH FOR THE SPIKE-Sophomore Amy Klepsch jumps high for the spike in a J.V. game here at Marian.

NICE FOLLOW THROUGH- Senior Sue Hudkins serves the ball and shows us how to follow through after the serve.

SENIOR ADKINS GOES TO SEMI-STATE



Senior Tony Adkins lettered three times during his four years of wrestling and won such awards as Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Conference Tourney. He placed first in Conference, Sectionals and Regionals. He was pretty pleased with his season, especially when he placed second at Semi-State. Tony's overall record this year thirty-five wins and four losses.



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WRESTLING TEAM - Row One: Jim Jelenski, Alex Capriano, Tony Adkins, Jason Needham, Ken McCabe, Jamie Blankman, Tony Montes, and Matt Moskalick. Row Two: Shawn Thompson, John Slaven, Nick Milion, Brian Young, Joe Golec, Guy Solis, Chris Keill-

man, and Scott Thompson. Row Three: Coach Francis, Bill Perkins, Shannon Gunther, Chris Spitzer, Kevin Wyant, Joel Hilbrich, Vince Satterfield, David Rios, Bob Mahan, Coach John Pimental, and Coach Sanchez



Photo by Bode

WAITING FOR TIME TO run out, Senior Jamie Blankman tries to keep total control of his opponent.



Photo by Bode

COMPLETING HIS MATCH Senior Guy Solis is victorious as the referee declares him the winner against his opponent.

WRESTLING

Team Takes second in Conference & Sectionals

The 1988-89 wrestling team ended the season with seventeen wins and two losses. The eighteen man team consisted of seven seniors; Tony Adkins (112), Jamie Blankman (130), Joel Hilbrich (Heavy Weight), Rick Montes (135), Brian Young (160), Guy Solis (189), and Kevin Wyant (152).

The team also consisted of two Juniors, eight sophomores and one freshman. If good enough for the varsity team a freshman is allowed to wrestle.

This year's team was a lot more experienced than last year's team and the pre-season weightlifting and the longer, harder practices helped a lot. The team took second in Conference and in Sectionals, fourth in Regionals, and ninth in Semi-State, besides placing either second or third in other tournaments. Although a lot of the team quit because of harder practices, the team

had a great season.

Leading the team was Tony Adkins and Jamie Blankman as co-captain. Morton placed second at the Valpo Invitational, fourth in the Merriville Invitational, and third at the Lake Central Invitational. Tony Adkins, Jamie Blankman, Rick Montes and Brian Young qualified for Semi-State but only Tony Adkins and Jamie Blankman went on to State competition in Indianapolis on February 18th. Adkins and Blankman commented, "We had a pretty successful season. We had our ups and downs but what really counts is having a good time, and that is just what we did."

By
Robin Hurley and Julie Grunza

Opp.	MHS
Lowell	WON
Wirt	WON
North Newton	WON
Valpo	LOST
West Central	WON
Crown Point	WON
Anderean	WON
Goshen	WON
Merriville	WON
New Castle	WON
Lake Central	3rd
Whiting	12 57
Merriville	4th
Noll	WON
E.C. Central	4th
Munster	18 43
Gary Roosevelt	WON
Noll	3 62
Clark	WON
Gavit	WON
J.V. Conf.	6th
H.H.S	30 29
Var. Conf.	2nd
Sectionals	2nd
Regionals	3rd
Semi-State	9th
State	9th



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SOPHOMORE JOHNNY SLAVEN is pronounced the winner of the match by the referee against his opponent.

WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION Senior Tony Adkins waits for the right time to try and gets his opponent down.

Lay The Ball Up

With Mortons Girls' Basketball

The 1988-89 girls' basketball team ended the season with an overall record of 8 wins and 12 loses. This year's team consisted of only two seniors, who were Kathy Stevens, and Kim Benich, three juniors Lynn Berta, Jill Campbell, and Sandy Jansky. There were also four sophomores, Daphne Homco, Amy Klepsch, Sue Rutkowski, and Tina Vasic. There were eight players who lettered. Their eight and twelve record was the best record Girls' Basketball has had in four years. Their 3 and 2 record was also the best they have had in four years. When asked how she felt this year's team did, coach Debbie Lueken said "The players played excellent and all their hard work paid off." She also stated, "I was very proud of them and I am proud to be their coach." The captains were the only seniors Kim Benich

and Kathy Stevens. Kathy Stevens also was the team's top scorer, averaging 11 points per game and 16 points per game in the tournament. She scored a total 211 points throughout the entire season. The J.V. squad ended its season with an overall record of 3 wins and 16 losses. The young team consisted of 11 dedicated members, 5 sophomores and 6 freshmen. Although the varsity's record was not 500 percent and did not have a great season, they only had 2 seniors and four sophomores which should be great in the not so far future. We also had three players who made the All-Conference team seniors Kathy Stevens and Kim Benich and sophomore Daphne Homco.

by Ron Moore

	OPP.	MHS
Calumet	53	31
Boone Grove	61	28
Griffith	57	39
Whiting	40	26
Hobart	59	57
Highland	36	47
Noll	50	39
Horace Mann	56	39
M.C. Rogers	41	53
Chesterton	47	28
Portage	68	47
Lake Station	39	44
Clark	49	59
Gavit	20	44
Hammond High	37	44
Gary Wirt	46	44
Munster	54	28
Gavit	39	63
Hammond High	41	46
Noll	49	48



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VARSITY BASKETBALL- Row 1: Coach Debbie Lueken, Kim Benich, Amy Klepsch, Jill Campbell, Daphne Homco, Kathy Stevens, Tina Vasic, Sue Rutkowski, Sandy Jansky, Lynn Berta, and Tracy Deem.



Photo by Bode

UP FOR THE JUMP- Senior Kathy Stevens tries to shoot up a long jumper with a Wirt Defender in her face.



Photo by Bodie

J.V. BASKETBALL - Row 1: Angie Hendricks, Mar-
gie Jansky, Debbie Mycka, Meshelle Lesner,
Kristen Benich, Brandi Roger, and Michele Saw-
yer. Row 2: Tracy Deern, Carrie Darnell, Jenny O'Reilly,
Jenny Radechek, Lisa Batsel, and Coach Marie Her-
ring.

	OPP.	MHS
Calumet	9	19
Bonne Grove	11	20
Griffith	23	10
Whiting	17	14
Hobart	37	17
Highland	26	22
Noll	37	8
Horace Mann	29	25
Michigan City	49	18
Whiting	26	15
Portage	25	18
Lake Station	20	23
Clark	31	9
Gavit	26	19
Hammond High	23	12
Wirt	27	23
Munster	35	11

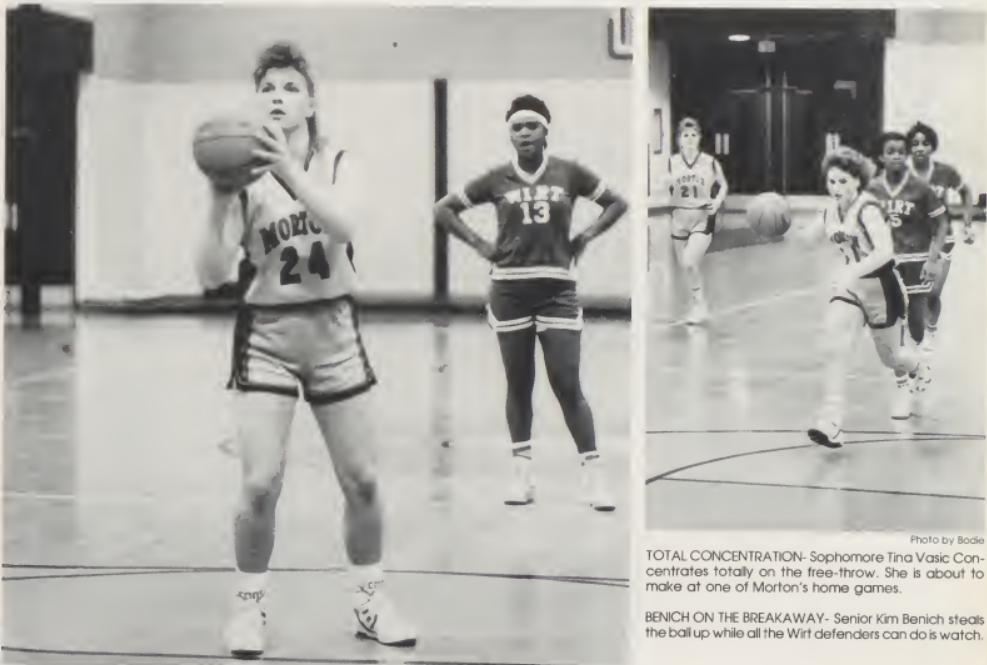


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TOTAL CONCENTRATION- Sophomore Tina Vasic Con-
centrates totally on the free-throw. She is about to
make at one of Morton's home games.

BENICH ON THE BREAKAWAY- Senior Kim Benich steals
the ball up while all the Wirt defenders can do is watch.

Sprint For the Finish

With Morton Girls and Boys Cross-Country

The 1988-89 Boys Cross-Country team ended its season with an overall record of 5 wins and 0 losses. They also came in third for the Gavit Invitational which consisted of eight teams. They came in fourth in the New Prairie Invite consisting of 12 teams. They came in eighth in Highland Invite out of 14 teams 4 of 16 in the Hobart Invite and third out of nine teams at the Clark Invite. Their 5 and 0 record in Conference was good enough to win them first in conference, they also came eighth in Regional. The team consisted of ten dedicated members; 3 seniors, 2 juniors, 4 sophomores and one freshman. The team captains were Erik Zieba and Eric Cavanaugh, who also got the best mental attitude. Junior Jim Fout got the

most valuable and the most improved. There were 7 letter winners. The girls' cross-country team ended its season with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. They placed 2nd in the Gavit Invite out of eight teams, seventh out of Rensselaer Invite out of 21 teams, fifth in the Lowell out of 11 teams, eighth in the Lake Central Invite out of 14 teams, and sixth in the Highland Invite out of the 20 teams. They also came in second in the Conference and sixth in Sectional out of the 16 teams. Three out of the 12 dedicated members made all conference; the three were junior Sandy Jansky, Sophomore Meshelle Lesner and Cheryl Miles.

BOYS'

OPP	MHS
Gavit Invite	3rd
Clark	WON
Gavit	WON
Noll	WON
New Prairie Invite	4th
Highland Invite	8th
Hobart Invite	4th
Clark Invite	3rd
Whiting	WON
Conference	1st
Sectional	3rd
Regional	8th



CROSS-COUNTRY: Row 1: Jim Fout, Eric Cavanaugh, Erik Zieba, and Steve Davich. Row 2: Alex Coriano, Tony Elizando, Sean Anderson, John Lopez, and Jim Jelenski.

Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

ALMOST THERE - Senior Erik Zieba is totally exhausted and heads for the finish line after one of the most grueling courses.



GIRLS'

	MHS
2nd	2nd
LOST	LOST
Clark	WON
Hammond	WON
Gavit	WON
Rensselaer Invite	7th
Noll	WON
Lowell Invite	5th
Lake Central Invite	8th
Highland Invite	6th
Whiting	WON
Conference	2nd
Munster	LOST
Sectional	

GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY - Row 1: Shelia Turbyfei, Cathey Zaremba, Amy Turner, and Carrie Zaremba. Row 2: Michelle Sawyer, Blanca Quiruga, Sandy Jansky. Row 3: Trisha Aخارides, Cheryl Miles, Meshelle Lesner, Paula Tuttle, Amy Hoffman, and Coach Larry Stevens.



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LEAVING THEM IN HER DUST - Junior Sandy Jansky pulls out ahead of the pack and leaves the rest of the runners behind.

TRYIN' TO GET AN EARLY LEAD - Juniors Jim Fout and Mark Baker try to get out ahead of the pack and try to take a lead that they can hold on to.

Baseball At It's Best

Morton Style

The 1987/88 Boy's Baseball team finished with an overall record of twenty four wins and only five losses including sectional tournaments. They tied for conference with Bishop Noll and they captured this years Andrean Tournament. They had five All Conference players who were Juniors Scott Garvey, and Tom Oakley. Senior All Conference players were Chris Walsh, Tim Opinker, and Jeff Kielbasa.

When asked how he felt about this years team season, Coach Greg Jancich stated "I think they did wonderful. This years team is the best year Morton baseball has ever had, and Morton would have another very good year next year but not as good as this year's team did."

When asked which games he felt were the best and the worst and

why, he said, "The best game was against Bishop Noll where we came back after losing two games to them. To come back and win is great. The worst game was the sectional tournament against Highland because we beat them twice and losing to them in an important sectional match was just terrible."

When asked how much longer he planned to continue coaching or how much longer he would like to coach, Coach Jancich replied, "I would like to stay coaching or be a part of baseball until I am not possible or until I am not healthy enough to."

By Ron Moore

	OPP.	MHS
TF North	1	8
Munster	1	16
Gary Roosevelt	1	6
Highland	5	9
Highland	10	12
Gary West Side	13	19
Crown Point	6	9
Gavit	1	15
Hammond High	1	9
Clark	1	8
Whiting	1	8
Noll	4	1
Gavit	0	6
Calumet	1	11
Hammond High	1	7
Clark	2	22
Whiting	4	5
Highland	6	19
Chicago Washington	5	8
Noll	4	1
Gavit	3	6
Hammond High	2	7
Clark	0	10
Whiting	4	22
Noll	9	10
Griffith	11	7
Valpo	2	5
Lake Central	1	15
Highland	8	1



Photo by Bodie

BLOCKING THE PLATE - Sophomore Joe Patton does a good job of blocking the plate to prevent Lake Central from scoring.



Photo by Bodie

VARSITY BASEBALL - Row 1: Tim Opinker, Scott Rozwara, Tom Earl, Tony Adkins, and Mike Patterson. Row 2: Eric Cavanaugh, Rich Montes, Bob Earl, Jeff Kielbasa, Dennis Nelson, and Tom Oakley. Row 3: Coach Ray Johnson, Don

Ward, Nick Million, Kevin Hutton, Dave Snedden, Chris Walsh, Scott Garvey, Greg Zell, Eric Kolsz, and Coach Greg Jancich.



Photo by Bodie

J.V. BASEBALL- Row 1: John Sloven, Ron Moore, Jim Faut, Joe Potton, and Andy Bennett. Row 2: Mark Kozy, Bob Earl, Joel Hilbrich, Rob Acker, Nick Million, and

Greg Rogers. Row 3: Coach Roy Johnson, David Brys, Joe Brys, Eric Kolsz, Paul Lipski, and John DeRoff.

An Excellent Year For Baseball



Greg Jancich

Coach Greg Jancich commented that he would like to continue coaching until he is not healthy enough to do so. He has been a part of baseball for twenty six years and he likes it very much. When asked about this year's team performance he stated, "It was an excellent and it was the best year for Morton Baseball since I can remember." He also feels that next year's team will do very well also, but probably not quite as good as this year's team did.

by Ron Moore



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HERE'S THE PITCH- Junior Scott Garvey roars back and fires while on the mound during one of Morton's home games.



Photo by Bodie

WARMING UP IN THE BULLPEN- Sophomore Paul Lipski warms up in the bullpen awaiting his chance to prove his talents.

All Conference Sophomore Ken Benich



Photo by J. Golek

Junior Ken Benich along with six other Morton soccer players made All-Conference among them

were Seniors Brian Kinder, Tom Alelunas, and Doug Guzek, Junior Joe Golec, Sophomores Juan Mendoza, and Adam Cruz. When asked how he felt about this seasons team did, Benich stated, "We did very good but should have done better down state because we had chances to win down state but didn't take advantage of it."



Photo by Bode

VARSIY SOCCER-Row 1: Sean Anderson, Tony Housley, Jason Lay, Tim Bo, Robert Ironic, Alex Corlano, Tony Elizondo, Dave Streubie, Jason Needham, Dillon Barley, Rick Davich, Luis Martinez, and Jon Zatokowski. Row 2: Monroe Smith, Bill Lorraine, Rich Doverspike, Sean Shaver, Mike Ottman, Gabe Blasmer, Dave Rota, Sherry Damell, Adam Cruz, Kenny

Benich, Chris Matonovich, and Dan Moran. Coach John Pimentel, Joe Golec, Juan Mendoza, Don Chourilla, Ryan Bario, Mark Juron, Mike Hewlett, Rick Contrall, Tom Alelunas, Don Doftrich, Doug Guzek, Brian Kinder, Bob Lemos, and Manager Oscar Gomez.



Photo by Bode

Dribbling down field - Freshman Alex Corlano dribbles down field during one of Morton's home games while Senior teammate Doug Guzek looks for the pass.

46 Soccer



Photo by Bode

Out ahead of the pack - Senior Mike Hewlett looks down at the ball as a Whit- ing defender tries to catch up and Junior Ken Benich also tries to catch up.

Morton Wins Conference Once Again

The 1987-88 soccer team finished with an overall record of fifteen wins and four losses. They were 10 and zero in the Indiana Lake Shore Conference, and the record was good enough to win them a conference championship. They also won the Lake Shore conference tournament.

They represented our conference in the Northern Indiana Cup, but lost in the semi-final game two to three.

Seven of the Morton players were selected to All Conference team among them were Seniors Tom Alelunas, Doug Guzek, and Brian Kinder, Junior Joe Golec, Sophomores Juan Mendoza, Ken Benich, and Adam Cruz.

When asked how he felt about next years season would do Sophomore Kenny Benich stated, "I am foreseeing another good season if we fill a couple of spots

we need to fill." When asked how he felt about this year's team did he said, "I think we did good but should have done better down state. We had chances to win but didn't take advantage of it."

Last year Morton also won conference and was unscored upon this year they also won conference and was scored upon only ten times and didn't lose a conference game. Coach John Pimentel was awarded the coach of the year. When they represented our conference in the NWI cup they lost two to three. When they represented our conference in the State Cup they played two games first beating Griffith one to nothing and the second game was lost three to two.

By Ron Moore

	OPP	MHS
Lew Wallace	0	9
Valpo	2	1
Griffith	1	0
Clark	0	4
Noll	0	2
Hammond High	1	9



MAKING SURE HE HAS BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND - Junior Joe Golec makes sure he has the ball behind

his head for a proper throw in.

Photo by Bode



GUIDING THEM ALONG THE SIDELINES - Senior Rick Cantrell points out what is happening on the field while many of his teammates watch.

Photo by Bode

BENICH DOES IT ALL



Kim Benich

Junior catcher and shortstop Kim Benich was named to the All-Conference team this season and has lettered in each of her three seasons here at Morton. Kim adds good talent with hustle and hard work along with a good knowledge of the game. Kim is a good fielder, she also is a good hitter. Her batting average for the season was 365, along with 4 home runs, 24 runs, and 16 runs batted in.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL Row 1 - Deanna Bednar, Karen Sargent, Tracy Matthews, Tina Silva, Kara Wilson. Row 2 - Carrie Hargrove, Jolan Miles, Jennifer Bonema, Kim Ben-

ich. Row 3 - Coach Bob Earl, Trina Harrell, Christ Shearer, Patty Revere, Traci Deem, and Coach Ted Walsh.



LAYING IT DOWN! - Junior Jenny Bonema tries to lay down a sacrifice bunt.

Photo by Bodie



DELIVERING THE BALL! - Junior Kara Wilson hopes to throw a strike.

Photo by Bodie

	OPP	MHS
M. C. Marquette	8	3
Lake Central	9	0
Hammond High	3	10
Noll	7	3
Clark	12	11
Andrean	9	5
Gavit	5	6
Calumet	1	11
Whiting	10	0
Hammond High	7	13
Portage	13	18
Noll	0	4
Clark	6	8
Valpo	6	5
Gavit	2	17
Munster	3	2
Whiting	5	3
Crown Point	10	5
Sectionals		
E. C. Central	7	3

SOFTBALL

Girls gain experience for next year

The 1988 Girls' softball team ended with a record of 8 wins and 11 losses. They had a 5-4 record in the Lake Shore Conference finishing in 3rd place. The Lady Governors had four players who were named All-Conference and one All-Conference Honorable Mention Traci Deem. The four All-Conference players were Juniors Kim Benich and Patty Revere, and Seniors Tina Silva and Karen Sargent. The team awards were given to Tina Silva, Most Valuable Player, Traci Deem, Most Improved, and Karen Sargent Best Mental Attitude Award.

The Governors finished the season

with only two Seniors and lacked experience and leadership. The Lady Governors were a couple of runs away from a .500 or better season losing three one run ballgames. The team lost in the final game of the season to East Chicago Central in the sectionals 7-3. Next year's team will have ten returning lettermen which should provide good talent along with experience and leadership. The Governors were under first year coach Ted Walsh. "He was a good coach and organizer. The players and myself look forward to him coaching us next year", stated Kim Benich.



HITTING THE BALL!! - Senior Karen Sargent seems to have connected on this pitch.

Photo by Bodie



ROUNDING SECOND!! - Junior Kim Benich rounds second heading for third.

Photo by Bodie

BACKHAND INTO THIS SEASON

WITH MORTON TENNIS

The 1988 girls' Varsity tennis team ended with an overall record of six wins and five losses. There were 22 girls trying out for the squad and only 15 girls were left at the end of the season. The people that made team honors were Dotty Domsic, as Most Valuable player, Most Improved was Barb Liesenfelt, and the Best Mental Attitude went to Lynn Wilson. The boys' tennis team ended up with an overall record of 10 wins and 4 losses. They were first in Conference with a perfect record of 4 wins and no losses. In the Conference tournament at Harrison, they had 23 points which was good enough for first place. The Most Valuable Player was Steve Lopez. They also had Co-Most Improved Players, who were Dan Jen and Tom Anagnos. The Confer-

ence Champs were Number 2 singles Steve Lopez, Number 3 singles Jesse Gabrano, Number 1 doubles Dan Jen and Mike Ottman, Number 2 doubles Jeff Killion and Eric Gruener and we also had a runner-up for Number 1 singles who was Tom Anagnos. The All-Conference Team consisted of Tom Anagnos and Steve Lopez for singles. For doubles they were Dan Jen and Mike Ottman and Jeff Killion and Eric Gruener. They also had the Coach-of-the-Year Jerry Woodward. In Sectional play located at Munster High School, they lost 1 to 4 the only win from Number 1 Doubles Dan Jen and Mike Ottman. The boys had a decent year but the girls were not as fortunate.

	OPP	MHS
Clark	1	4
Hammond	1	4
Lake Station	5	0
Noll	4	1
Gavit	0	5
Portage	5	0
E.C.C.	0	5
H. Central	0	5
Griffith	5	0
Clark	0	5
Calumet	5	0



Photo by Bodie

VARSITY TENNIS - ROW 1: Ben Liske, Dan Jen, Mike Mandichak, and Jeff Killion. Row 2: Ray Liske, Merritt Jones, Mike Ottman, Tom Anagnos, and Jared Wright. Coach Jerry Woodward, Jesse Gabrano, Ed Pomplun, Eric Gruener, and Steve Lopez.



Photo by Bodie
NICE BACKHAND - Senior April Ralai shows off a nice backhand at one of the matches here at Morton.



Photo by Bodie

VARSITY TENNIS - ROW 1: Jill Campbell, Cheryl Miles, Liz Gererro, Barb Liesenfelt, April Rala, Angela Tucker and Allison Kwiatkowski. ROW - 2: Coach Nancy Babbitt, Liz Jones, Sherry Crane, Roxanne Cieslak, Lynn Wilson, Dotty Domsic, Jacky Rocky and Jeanie Kostyo.

	MHS
OPP	
Wirt	1
Munster	5
Lake Central	2
River Forest	0
Griffith	4
Westside	1
Highland	5
Highland Doubles	12 tied 6th
Clark	1
River Forest	0
Hammond High	1
Gavit	0
Noll	1
Lowell	1

Conference Tourney 23 points 1st pl.
Section E.C. Central 4 1



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GOING UP HIGH FOR THE RETURN - Senior Steve Lopez shows good leaping ability by going up high to return a tough volley.

HERE COMES THE RETURN - Senior MVP Dotty Domsic shows good form on her return during one of her matches here at Morton.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

	OPP	MHS
Lake Station	61	23
Crown Point	58	54
Highland	42	27
Hobart	54	45
Munster	41	28
Clark	59	58
Noll	42	21
Whiting	34	27
Gavit	47	23
Calumet	49	41
Griffith	46	30
Lake Central	41	20
Portage	50	23
Hanover Central	48	25
Griffith	43	29
Gavit	33	30
Hammond High	51	23
Clark	50	29
Hammond High	36	32



Photo by Bode

FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL (l-r) Row 1: John Wilson, William Robertson, Don Kukral, Robert Kerr, Tim Wells, Merritt Jones, Kenny Rivera.

Freshmen

Gaining experience the hard way

The 1988-89 Freshmen Boys' Basketball team ended their season with an overall record of four wins and thirteen losses. They also placed third in Conference Tournament and fifth in Conference. When asked how he thought the team did, Varsity coach Tom Taylor stated, "Their defense was not very good, our players still don't understand the concepts."

The 1988-89 Freshmen Boys' Football team ended their season a bit better than the basketball team did. They ended their season with an overall record of two wins, two losses and a tie. This year's team consisted of thirty-three dedicated members. The captains of this young team were Doug Hall and Don Kukral. When asked how he felt this year team, Hall quoted, "This

year's team worked very well together and we worked together like one big happy family."

The 1988-89 freshmen girls' basketball team ended their season with a record of 0 wins and 9 losses.

Despite the fact of losing all their games, they felt good about the team. Dawn Seifert stated, "The team wasn't the best but at least we had fun."

Angie Hedrick commented all the players were treated equally.

There were 14 girls who tried out and only 7 made it. The captain was Debbie Mycka and co-captain was Angie Hedrick.

Marjie Jansky concluded, "The highlight of the year was being out there playing for fun even when we lost."





FRESHMEN FOOTBALL (l-r) Row 1: Marco Mendez, Sean Martinez, Ricky Deem, Kenny Rivera, Chris McCraig, Derek Hart, Billy McGill, Mark Bayer. Row 2: Mike Spraggins, Bobby Smiley, Jacob Lang, Doug Hall, Mike Sharke, Matt Maskalick, Ed Papovich. Row 3: Sam Branch, Tim Wells, Ricky Vernenga, Chris Barsich, Chris Spitzer, Victor Gaskey, Orlando

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	OPP.	2
Lowell	26	17
Andrean	44	5
Highland	65	10
Hammond	65	
High		
Munster	42	10
Merriville	21	10
Hammond	49	9
High		
Portage	42	5
Griffith	16	14

BOYS' FOOTBALL

	OPP.	2
Clark	6	6
Gavit	20	0
Highland	20	6
Noll	11	6
Griffith	27	0
Hammond	7	0
High		

Photo by Bodie

Guerra, Ryan Baker. Row 4: Dan Wachowski, Brian Sudlow, Richie Frances, David Winkler, Gilbert Balboa, Robert Kerr, Johnstan, Don Kukral, Brian Hensley. Row 5: Coach Zembala, Vicki Encarnation, Christine Tuttle, Coach Ralston.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL (l-r) Row 1: Dawn Seifert, Michelle Hampton, Wendy Howell. Row 2: Margie Jansky, Debbie Mycka, Becky Leib.

Coach Sheila Carpenter, Terri Kerr, Lisa Batsel, Angie Hendrick.

GOING FOR THE SHOT - Freshman Debbie Mycka aims for the basket, while her teammate Terri Kerr blocks their opponent.

Hendron Fourth Time Sectional Qualifier



Senior Terry Hendron both lettered and qualified for sectionals for the fourth

Terry Hendron time. Out of the history of Morton's swim team, Terry holds the fifth best time for the butterfly, with a time of 56.5 seconds.

After graduation, Terry plans to attend North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, where he received a swimming scholarship.

He plans to study Biology there.



Photo by Bodie

SWIMMING TEAM - Row 1: Alice Jackson, Toby Mielenz, Shone Carter, Jorge Tellez, Bridget Nelson, Row 2: John Jackson, Phil Lentz, Tom Kelly, Terry Hendron, Row 3:

Coach Pete Kopercinski, Pat Merchant, Adam Easton, Joe Johnston, Eric Cruz, Javier Donos, Coach Dove Rycerz, Coach Bob Hunt.



Photo by Bodie

IT'S FINALLY OVER - Senior Terry Hendron takes his goggles off directly after he is done swimming his laps.



Photo by Bodie

COMING OUT OF THE FLIP - Sophomore Tom Kelly shows good form while coming out of the flip to give his dive a perfect ending.

MAKE A SPLASH

WITH MORTON SWIMMING

The 1988-89 swim team ended their regular season with an overall record of 2 wins and 7 losses. There were six returning swimmers, among them were Seniors John Jackson, Terry Hendron and Brijget Nelson. Junior Toby Mielenz and Sophomores Alice Jackson and Shane Carter. The captains of this crew were Seniors John Jackson and Terry Hendron. One of the highlights of this season was John Jackson's winning Conference in the 100 yard freestyle. When asked how he felt about doing individually, senior Co-Captain Terry Hendron said that he felt he achieved his goal, but he missed qualifying for state by 4/100 of a second.

When asked how they did in Section-

nials, Coach Pete Koperzinski said "We did really good time wise in sectionals. Four swimmers lettered this year. There were only two new swimmers this year, Tom Kelly and Phil Lentz, both of which lettered. They placed third in Conference and 6th in Sectionals and John Jackson was 100yd freestyle Conference champ. The number of swimmers which tried out for the squad at the beginning of the season was 22 the number at the end of the season's end was only nine. That shows how such a tough sport swimming is. It takes a lot of determination to stay on the team. It is definitely one of the hardest sports if not the hardest."

by Robin Hurley

	OPP.	M.H.S.
Calumet	94	76
Hammond High	56	92
Horace Mann	53	79
K.K.V.	105	61
Griffith	88	72
Lake Central	123	42
Highland	110	53
Noll	103	56
Gavit	114	40
Conference 3rd		
Sectional 6th		



Photo by Bode



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GOING AIRBORNE - Junior Phil Lentz begins to get some momentum going while springing on the diving board right before he does his dive.

CHECKING HIS TIME - Senior John Jackson Checks his time after he swam in his certain event.

GIRLS' TRACK

	OPP	MHS
Noll Relays		3rd
I.L.S.C. Indoor		4th
Lake Central	63	53
Indian Relays		4th
Munster	65	53
Noll	54	64
Gavit	36	80
Clark	63	55
Hammond	55	63
Highland Relays		5th
Calumet Relays		4th
Conference		1st
Hobart Invite		4th

CONFERENCE RECORD 3-3



Photo by Bode

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM - Row 1: Michelle Sawyer, Carrie Klamut, Erika Lutman, Paula Tuttle, Meshelle Lesner. Row 2: Susan Fruit, Kelly Edinger, Sue Rutkowski, Dawn

Mikicich, Tara Sheerman, Alesha Word. Row 3: Coach Pierce, Tina Vasic, Sandy Jansky, Blanca Quiroga, Kelly Sherer, Coach Marie Herring.



Photo by G.Brown

PASSING THE BATON - Junior Steve Lopez passes the baton to Junior Vince Starkley.



Photo by G.Brown

DOWN THE STRETCH! - Sophomore Sandy Jansky runs towards the finish line in hopes of a first place finish.

RUNNERS TAKE 1ST

Boys win indoor, Girls take outdoor

BOYS TRACK

	OPP	MHS
Munster	45	64
I.L.S.C. JV		3rd
I.L.S.C. Indoor		1st
Hanover Central	51	74
Hammond High	59	68
Noll	65	62
Gavit	43	84
Clark	64	63
Highland Relays		7th
Calumet Relays		8th
Lowell Relays		2nd
Hammond Relays		6th
I.L.S.C.		3rd
I.L.S.C. JV		4th
Sectional		4th

Record 4-2

The 1988 Boys' and Girls' Track teams had good seasons under coaches C. Sojka, and Marie Herring.

The Girls were locked in a three way tie for the Conference championship with Hammond High and Clark. In the Conference tourney the girls took first for the first time in their history. They finished with three wins and three losses on the season. The team awards went to Laura Pfeiffer, Outstanding Senior, Kelly Edinger, Outstanding Junior, Sandy Jansky, Outstanding Sophomore, and Sue Rutkowski got Outstanding Freshman. Dawn Mikicich, received Best Mental Attitude Award, and Most Improved went to

Sophomore Meshelle Lesner.

The Boys' team finished with 4 wins and 2 losses. They were 2-2 in Conference action with a third place finish in the tourney. The highlight of the season came when they won the I.L.S.C. Indoor Tourney for the first time. They also placed 2nd in the Lowell Relays. Junior Chris Ayala was undefeated in the Conference meets. Both the girls and the boys will be very strong next year. The girls only lost two Seniors, Laura Pfeiffer and Traci Kerr. The boys lost five Seniors to graduation, but will be returning eleven lettermen next year.



Photo by Bode

AT THE WIRE! - Junior Marcus Jones beats his Bishop Noll opponent by a nose.



Photo by Bode

AND THEY'RE OFF! - Senior Brian Stage and Sophomore Mark Baker are off and ready.

2ND HOUR P.E.- Dan Wachowski, Greg Rogers, Ken Rivera, Gilbert Balboa, Ken Fowler, Dave Molodet, Henry Ruiz, Moses Mancillas.

SWINGING WITH ALL HIS MIGHT- Ken Fowler hopes for a home run to win the game.



Photo by J. Gillard



Photo by J. Gillard



Photo by J. Gillard

AWIATING PATIENTLY- Moses Mancillas awaits for the ball to be pitched and maybe a hit.



Photo by J. Gillard

WAITING WITH CONCENTRATION - Henry Ruiz keeps his eyes on the ball.

GETTING IN SHAPE- Adam Kapanda builds his leg muscles using the stair climber at Purdue Calumet Fitness Center.



Photo by J. Gillard

Fitness Time

Special Needs Are Met

This year, the 1989 Special Olympics were cancelled because of the weather. Therefore, this section will be about what the kids do here at Morton and at Purdue.

There were not many teams this year because no positions for coaches were filled. There was one Special Olympics basketball team that included students from Morton, Hammond High and Clark. The goal was to get the Special Needs students involved in an intramural team and more involved with high school sports as team managers or at any level they can participate. The team won Sectionals and Regionals and went on to State Competition but they were defeated in their first game. A total of ten students from different schools were on the basketball team, which four of the ten were

from Morton. Any student enrolled in the Special Needs classes are allowed to participate.

At the present time, the students do not use much of Morton's equipment but have participated in gym classes and have used the weight room. Besides this, the student spend one and a half hours at Purdue three times a week doing physical activities. The activities include cardiovascular free weights and super circuit. The programs are designed by the staff at the fitness center based on a student's physical needs.

Next year, Morton hopes to bring some of the teams back if the coaching positions can be filled.

by Julie Grunza



LOOKING PRETTY- Mary Pavlinac takes time to smile for the camera while working out with "sights."

Photo by J. Gillard

Organizations

Organizations Select One's Path

Organizations provide the students here at Morton the opportunity to select many different routes to get involved in their high school years. These organizations, or sometimes called clubs, give students the opportunity for them to accept responsibilities. Sometimes they provide the students who may not be academically or physically inclined with a place which allows them to excel at something in which they can be proud of.

There are many different clubs and organizations from which one can choose. They range from honor societies to spirit boosters. Many of the activities that were held here were sponsored by the clubs. For instance, Prom and Senior banquet were put on by the Junior and Senior classes. Also, the newspaper and yearbook were entirely done by the organizations.

These clubs provided students a great way for them to express their hidden talents. We, the yearbook staff, have tried to express to the student body to get involved so they can have all the experience they need at an early age so they can be the very best at what they are.

VOCAL AMBASSADORS - The Vocal voices at a concert held here at Morton. Ambassadors show off their singing



Photo by Bodie

PLAYING THEIR HEARTS OUT!! - Junior Tim Hinkel and Senior Anne Lashenik play to the best of their ability.

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Photo by J. Gillard

SEEKING A PROFESSIONAL - Junior Ken Benich and Sophomore Allison Kwiatkowski seek a professional artist for the yearbook.

Division



Photo by Bodie



GETTING READY- Senior members of the Ski Club, Heidi Dotson, Ed Pomplum, and

Andy Zwadski get ready to climb the slopes.

Photo by J. Galinski



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT- The 1988-89 Pom Pom squad practices hard knowing their performance will reflect it.

Photo by J. Galinski



Photo by Bodie

Top Hat Staff - (Front Row) Daphne Homco, Robert Perez, Jeff Galinski, Kim Hensley, Lisa Dosado, Carrie Bodenhofer, (Second Row) Evelyn Tucker, Greg Brown, Traci Ingala, Lori Brown, Kim Leyba, Mike Ottman, (Third Row), LaDonna Echols, Kim DeLa-Cruz, Robin Hurley, Ron Moore, Chris Polchlopek, Allison Kwiatkowski, (Back Row) Ken Benich, Mrs. Jan Gillard, Brian Tucker.



Photo by J. Galinski

SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE - The Top Hat Editor-in-Chief, Junior Robert Perez tries to explain just exactly how the work is supposed to be done in the Organizations section to Junior Ken Benich. Perez has been the moving force making sure that the deadlines for the yearbook are met and everything is going smoothly.



Art by L. Dosado

Going Through Changes

In the beginning, one walked into the room. A desk here, a desk there, a few chairs, a few desks laying around and a small room with the typewriters. Then, something happened. With the help of generous people, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, shelves and trays appeared. This change was a new beginning for the Journalism department. Now, as one walks into the room, you can find a business office, a computer room, a photography department, and a desk for each staff member. "We were able to change things around and get more organized," said Brian Tucker, Production Coordinator and Chief Photographer for The Mortonite. Another change came to the Journalism department this past year. The Mortonite decided to purchase software to do their own typesetting in school. So, with the purchase of a few computers, and a Laser Writer printer, The Mortonite changed its ways. "With typesetting in the room, our computer technicians were able to experiment and help the design of the newspaper for the better," said Editor in-Chief Dom Vernengo. The Mortonite Staff started off rough, but towards the middle of the year they had everything all working together. Vernengo also added, "This has been the best year for The Mortonite. They will try to change the communication problem that they have. Having students in the room during different hours hurts the staff. The next change needed for the staff is finding more interesting topics to write stories on. We have dedicated people, staying in during lunch, after school and working each day, even on days off."



Photo by J. Galinski

FINISHING TOUCHES - Senior Dominic Vernengo, Editor-in-Chief of the Mortonite, works with Beckie Webb in finishing the newspaper before it is sent to the plant to get printed. Before its goes to get printed, and copies made, everything must be straight and put in the right places.

stated Top Hat Editor-in-Chief Robert Perez. "We are looking for more people like this to make the book better." Making it better is what the staff is trying to do, and each year they are improving. On a national level, the yearbook has received a second place for the past 14 years, each year getting closer to the first mark. Last year's book, "Let's Party", was only 29 points away. Perez said "The staff has worked hard to finish this book, 188 pages is hard to do with a small staff. We want the students to get the book as early as possible." The Top Hat staff is also young and with the organization and added experience it will change for the better. The editors of both Top Hat and Mortonite agreed that the journalism program helps you. One can learn leadership abilities and also learn to work hard and meet certain deadlines. "This year has been exciting and full of changes for the better. This will all help me later in my life with all of the things that I have learned," ended Vernengo.



Photo by J. Galinski

DOING THE JOB - Senior Brian Tucker sits at his computer doing his job on *The Mortonite Staff*. The Mortonite has changed a lot and now does all the typesetting in the computer room at school. As Production Coordinator, Tucker enters everything into the computer and makes sure things are going good.



Photo by Bodie

MORTONITE STAFF - (Front Row) Teresa Blumhenagen, Rachel Agosto, David Willerman, Beckie Webb, (Second Row) Tasha Readus, Greg Brown, Dominic Vernengo, Traci Ingala, (Third Row) Marcus Jones, Kim Benich, Bryan Woerner, Chris Kaminski, (Back Row) Brian Tucker, Jeff Galinski, Lisa Dosado, Mrs. Jan Gillard.



Photo by Bodie

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - (Front Row) Barbara Liesenfelt (Secretary), Wendi Vand Dyke (Treasurer), Kelly Troska (President); (Back Row) Donna Richards (Personal Organizer), Dan Jen, Bob Fischer (Sponsor). (Not Pictured) Kathy Stevens (Vice President), Dennis Zelenke (Sponsor).



Photo by Bodie

QUILL AND SCROLL - (Front Row) Dominic Vernengo (President), Robert Perez (Vice President), Kim Benich (Secretary, Treasurer); (Second Row) Brian Tucker, Lisa Dosado, Beckie Webb; (Back Row) Mrs. Jan Gillard (Advisor), Michael Ottman.



Art by Lisa Dosado

Being Honored

The National Honors Society, Quill and Scroll, and The Society of Women Scholars are all honorary groups here at Morton. The Honors Society is made up of Juniors and Seniors who have a 4.4 grade point average or better and who show outstanding character, service, and leadership. Their main objective is to show service to the school and community.

The Quill and Scroll is an organization to honor Journalism students. The club had fundraisers such as the cheese and sausage sale and dances. Quill and Scroll gives student scholarships to Journalism students to attend certain camps and institutes. It also has an annual banquet at the end of each year to honor the new inductees, who are Journalism students, in the top third in their class and have contributed beyond ordinary class work to publications. The banquet also serves to give out the year's awards to the Mortonian and Top Hat Staffs in the work that they have done throughout the year.

The Society of Women Scholars is made up of girls in 10-12th grades with a 4.0 grade point average or better and who are invited to join. The organization was founded to promote post secondary education for Morton women scholars and is devoted to the goal of investigation and aid to female students for future decisions in life and education. They had guests to come in and talk to the Women Scholars about such topics as opportunities in nursing, the SAT tests, and making college and careers happen.



Photo by Bodie
ASSEMBLED IN THE LIBRARY, the Society of Women Scholars give their full attention to the speaker.



Photo by G. Brown
LISTENING INTENTLY to Kim Garcia read the Quill and Scroll pledge, the inductees anxiously await the moment when they become members.



Photo by Bodie
SWS (SOPH. & JUN): (Front Row) Daphne Homco, Amy Klepisch, Allison Kwaikowski, Meshelle Lerner, Cheri Kaminsky, Beckie Webb; (Second Row) Linda Johnson, Lisa Hart, Heather Weiland, Carrie Bodenhofer, Terri Ingalls, Nancy Johnson, Sandy Janitsky; (Third Row) Tina Vasic, Tammy Long, Dana Dockins, Trisha Axarides, Alice Jackson, Sherry Crane, Erika Luttmann; (Fourth Row) Kelli Sherer, Anatoli Stavropoulos, Tanya Bohenkamp, Denise Davis, Tara Sheenan, Lynn Piernaszek, Julie Hagg; (Back Row) Brandy Knight, Chris Lear, LaDonna Echoles, Jessica Halon, Angela Robinson, Marianne Bracher.



Photo by G. Brown
SWS (SENIORS): (Front Row) Amy Price, Barbara Lisenfeld, Kelly Trouka, Danielle Ware, Kara Wilson, Julie Albrecht; (Second Row) Donna Richards, April Ralls, Wendi Vanderve, Beckie Brown, Candy Nostom, Shannon Davidson; (Third Row) Ken Harnay, Dawn Mukicich, Frieda Martinez, Jessica Kral, Deanna Bednar, Kelly Edinger; (Fourth Row) Anne Lasherni, Ramona Smurga, Traci Deem, Kim Benich, Connie Kinder, Susan Hudkins, Christy Sherer; (Back Row) Melinda Sabol, Alyss Sabol, Lisa Dorado, Jennifer Kostoff, Lucy Tucker, Toni Sancys, Patrice Revere.



Photo By Bodie

U.S. ACADEMIC DECATHALON - Row 1: Kelly Troksa, Jesse Gabrano, Ms. Draskovich, Danny Jen; Row 2: Pete Laramie, Robert Acker, Brian Prochaska; Row 3: Candy Noojin, Becky Brown, Rudy Grasha.



Photo By Bodie

INDIAN TOURNAMENT FOR ACADEMIC COMPETITORS - Row 1: Kelly Troksa, Kathy Stevens, Ms. Draskovich, Wendy Van Dyke, Rudy Grasha, Brian Prochaska, Danny Jen; Row 2: Dan Kelly, April Raila, Amy Price, Barb Leisenfels.



ACHIEVING TO NEW HEIGHTS

The U.S. Academic Decathlon is a national tournament of high schools. Over 20,000 students, about 2,000 schools in over 38 states competed in this tournament on January fourth. This was Morton's first year in the decathlon and they placed 18th. Candy Noojin was the only medal winner, receiving a bronze medal in the category of interview. They competed from 7:40 am until 6:40 pm in the ten categories.

The Indiana tournament For Academic Competitors was started by the state of Indiana. It has been around for several years but this was Morton's first year to participate. They met in room 135 during the year but they did not have enough time to prepare the team members. They had one major competition on March 9th at Valpo University where Morton ranked ninth overall. The Future Problem Solvers just wrapped up their second year of participation. They met four times this past year. They discussed three problems that could arise in our future: 'Youth and the Law in the Year 2009', 'Energy sources in the year 2025', and 'Nutrition in the year 2009'. They discussed a possible solution to them and sent them in for judging.

The Physics club was a club started by Mr. Damiano. The club was fairly new this year and they did not have many meetings. Hopefully the club will have more meetings next year.



Photo by Draskovich

GLOWERING WITH PRIDE - Senior Candy Noojin displays her bronze medal she won for the U.S. Academic Decathlon team.



Photo by Draskovich

GLAD FOR A BREAK - the members of the U.S. Decathlon team talk and joke among themselves at their competition.



Photo by Bodie

EDISONS LIGHT BULBS - ROW 1: Candy Noojin (Sec.), Lucy Tucker (Tres.), Melinda Sabol (Vice Pres.), Wendi Van Dyke (Pres.); Row 2: Becky Brown, Donna Richards, Alyssa Sabol; Row 3: Stephen Tucker, Ray Lisky, Dan Kelly.



Photo by Bodie

FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVERS - ROW 1: Merrit Jones, Daniel Arredondo, Ms. Draskovich; Row 2: David Chapman, Don Kukaral, Kurt Buhring, Pete Smith; Row 3: Tim Elio, Luis Martinez, Nancy Johnson, Beckie Webb.



Ski Club
Science Club
Caving Club

Art by Dosado

Adventurous Scholars



Photo by Robbie

SKI CLUB — Row 1: Milena Balalan, Jeff Galinski, Rachael Agusto, LaDonna Échols (Pres.), Marcus Jones (Vice Pres.); Row 2: Liz Ladella, Donna Frost, Nancy Zawadzki, Gina Marimaro, Tammy Long, Row 3: Penny Keaton, Robert Perez, Greg Brown, Theresa Blumenhagen, Andy Zawadzki; Row 4: Mrs. Jan Gillard (Sponsor), Lynn Roberts, Espen Halvorsen, Heidi Dotson. (Not Pictured) Mr. Bill Trimmer.



The Ski Club was very busy this year showing their skills on skies at Timber Ridge in Gobles, Michigan and at Villa Olivia in Illinois. Each time they went on a trip they had as many as twelve participants of the club with them. Mr. Bill Trimmer, a substitute teacher, took the job as the club co-sponsor. The Ski Club had a very successful candy sale when they sold Sprees, M&M's and Carmello bars. The only difference in activities was the fact that there was not an overnight trip due to weather changes.

The Science Club, made up mostly of the Science Olympiad team, was a very active club this year. They competed in the Hammond Science Olympiad, and the State Science Olympiad in which they took fifth place. In state they completed in such categories as Chem. Lab (silver medal), Designer Genes (silver medal), Sounds of Music (bronze medal), and Topographic Maps (bronze medal).

The Adventurous Caving Club spent two days of fall in Bloomington, Indiana exploring the caves in the area, and three days in the beginning of May exploring Marengo Cave and cleaning out the Trap Door Cave. Their contribution to the caves is cleaning them out and trying to keep them as neat as they can. There were no fundraisers for this club, the students paid for everything themselves. They paid for the van rental, hotel fees, and gas. The average cost for a two night stay for about twenty people is about forty-five dollars a piece plus their money for their own food.



Photo by L. Echols

TUG OF WAR? Nopel Sophomore Theresa Blumenhagen enjoys using the ski lift at Timber Ridge in Gobles, Michigan.



Photo by L. Echols

Learnin' The Ropes - The Ski Club takes lessons from the instructor at Timber Ridge. Unlike her skilled friends, Sophomore Theresa Blumenhagen has trouble and falls right down.



Photo by Boche

Science Club — Row 1: Merritt Jones, Robert Acker, John Jackson, David Patterson (Pres.), Kelly Troksa (Treas.); Row 2: Doug Handly, Melinda Sabol, Steve Dolozycski, Dave Cahen, Christine Sherer; Row 3: Jeff Sargent, Julius Kish, Mr. Robert Weiss, Dan Jen, Ray Linskey (Sec.); Row 4: Stephen Tucker, Alyssa Sabol, Dan Kelly, Denise Davis, Erika Luttmann; Row 5: Kurt Buhring, Dan Arrendondo.



Photo by Boche

CAVING CLUB
Front Row: Barbra Pihpow, Brandy Knight, Jennifer Shondel, Tony Dicharia, Joe Marinaro; Second Row: Lynn Berta, David Patterson, Jane Trimble, Mr. Weiss, Kelly Troksa; Back Row: Trina Harold, Tod O'Day, Dan Kelly, Michelle Sudovich, Ray Kozy.



Photo by Bodie

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD - (Front Row) Tanya Bochenkamp, Lisa Hart, Jenni Stines (Captain), (Back Row) Becky Slussar.



Photo by Bodie

Freshman Cheerleading Squad - Erica Ingram, Reyna Mireles, Tammy Parke.

This year's Cheerleader and Pom Squads have really spread school spirit this year.

The cheerleaders started out by raising money for new uniforms, which consisted of fundraisers such as selling candy, carnivals and having stand-outs.

The cheerleaders have been active in showing their school spirit. They have competed in contests, cheered at games and put together all of the Pep Rallies this year. They represented Morton in the Christmas Parade, they received 2nd Place in the Southlake Mall Competition, and ranked in the top 10 for nationals, both J.V. and Varsity squads. Gina Rivera received the Most Outstanding Senior in the USCA Camp and Kim Harney was in the Miss National Teen-Age Pageant in Indianapolis.

The Cheerleaders sponsor Mrs. Stephens said, "The strong points this year were that the squad promoted school spirit and became more competitive and their academics were higher."

This year's Pom Pom squad was also high in spirits as they had a successful year. The majority of the girls were dedicated and willing to work above and beyond to do good performances. The sponsor for the Poms, Mrs. Stavros, has helped greatly in the fundraisers as well as the girls in selling such things as tupperware, Easter goodies and Morton Governor pins.

Even though they had a few problems with trying to compete with jobs, the girls have improved greatly and are looking forward to next year to do even better.



Photo by L. Echols
PILING IT HIGH - The Varsity Cheerleading Squad shows their talents as they perform a mount during halftime at one of the Varsity Basketball games. The Cheerleaders had a very sucessful year and have really done their job, which is to spread school spirit around the school.



Photo by J. Galinski
DOING THEIR THING - During Halftime of one of the Varsity Basketball games, the Pom Pom Squad does their routine in order to entertain and spark some spirit into the fans. The Poms have really had a sucessful year, and were very willing to work harder to do better.



Photo by Bobbie
VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD - (Front Row) Anatoli Stavropoulos, Denise Davis; (Second Row) Vanessa Lassiter, Jeneane Paul; (Back Row) Gina Rivera, Donna Richards (Co-Captain), Kim Harney (Co-Captain)



Photo by Bobbie
POM POM SQUAD - (Front Row) Kara Wilson, Danyelle Ware, Dawn Blankman, Dawn Mikicich; (Second Row) Dawn Decker, Becky Davis, Nancy Zawadski, Lisa Vasile, Kim Hiltz; (Third Row) Lizette Solis, Yolanda Coriano, Cynthia Gutierrez; (Back Row) Niki Sumler, Sherry Crane, Heather Weiland, Misty Wachowski, Tina Tuttle.



Photo by Bodie

THE CLUB - (Front Row) Rick Davich, Luis Martinez, Amy Klepsch, Tim Elo. (Second Row) Jon Zatokowicz, Mr. Bacus, Alice Jackson, Chuck Crowley. (Third Row) Jennell Paris, Dana Hogge, Steve Davich, Tanya Katovitch. (Back Row) Julie Flagg, Sherry Crane.

The Club, started by Mr. Bacus, is an attempt to offer students a chance at leadership as well as at creativity. The students who started this club wanted to do something for Homecoming, but did not want the commitment that it took to do a float or a class project. These students wanted to take charge and do something different and rebellious. As a result of doing something different, everyone became the President of the Club to provide leadership for everyone, and also, Mr. Bacus suggested that they do something with the "Big Boy" that was given to him several years ago. Mrs. Lundgren started to help out The Club and she became a co-sponsor.

Besides the Homecoming float, the group of students also decorated the bulletin board by Mr. Bacus and Mrs. Lundgren's room. They changed the bulletin board for seasons and holidays.

Mrs. Lundgren summed up The Club in these words: "As I see it, the purpose of The Club is to give students a chance to use their talents to spread beauty, good will, and cheer around the school without having to belong to an organization with meetings on a regular basis and highly structural activities. The Club is for students who want to have good clean fun while doing nice things for the school."

The Club won many various awards this year, some of these include the best bulletin board at homecoming and also the best bulletin board at Halloween.

Sophomore Tim Elo added, "The Club is a group of talented people who specialize in their own area and work together as a team and when these people are brought together, something good is bound to happen."



Photo by G. Brown

PUTTING A COAT ON - Sophomore James Rile and Alice Jackson help Mr. Bacus clean up and change the Big Boy around for Homecoming. One of The Club accomplishments this year was to clean up, and paint the Big Boy into a new school mascot during Homecoming. The finished project helped The Club win first prize for the best float in their division.



Courtesy of Mrs. Lundgren

A WAY TO SAY THANKS - Junior Julie Flagg and The Club sponsor Mrs. Lundgren show off The Club is saying, in many ways, "Thank You."



Courtesy of Mrs. Lundgren

SERVING ITS PURPOSE - The Club serves its purpose as Mrs. Lundgren, Wendi Van Dyke, and Jessica Popovich dress up for Halloween. The Club's bulletin board won a first place in the Halloween bulletin board contest.



Photo by G. Brown

COLORING THE CARDINAL - The Club sponsors Mr. Bacus and Mrs. Lundgren work on their Homecoming bulletin board which later won first place in the clubs and organizations division for bulletin boards during Homecoming week.



Art by L. Dosado

A Band of Spirit



Photo by Bodie

Drum Majors - Theresa Polito and Wendi Van Dyke.

Many students here at Morton are able to play an instrument. They may take private lessons or they may try to start a garage band with some of their friends. Some of these students show their school spirit by joining the band.

"Band is a twelve months of the year program," Mr. Matusiak, the director is heard stating to the students, "Most sports are just a few months of the year."

All through the year, the band has some kind of obligations to participate in. During the football and basketball season, they play during half-time and they play the Star-Spangled Banner to start the games. During Christmas time and warm weather, various parades are held in the area. There's also the annual City-Wide Music Festival, Winter Festival and Spring Concert. During these three events, the band teams up with the choir to entertain friends and family.

Every year, one of the freshmen band members is asked to become the next years drum major. The two returning drum members are, sophomore, Jennifer Bevil and Junior Theresa Polito. The freshman drum major will be announced at the annual Banquet held on June 1. Wendi Van Dyke, senior, will be graduating, but will still, probably, drum major at the Fourth of July parades.

Even though the band is small in number, it is still big in school spirit, and that's what counts! They are willing to brave any weather just to show their school and community spirit.



Photo by Ray Liskey

STRIKING UP A TUNE - Members of the Morton High School Band practice a song during their fifth hour class.



Photo by Bodie

1st Row - Jerry Rackozy, Doug Fitzpatrick, Leann Howell, Mary Smriga 2nd Row - Lisa Bastel, Tina Satterfield, Tracy Marcum, Erica Ingram 3rd Row - Maurice McClus-
tar, Jennifer Bevil, Jim McDonald, Anne Lashenik 4th Row - Phillip Goodrich, Tim
Hinkel, Dean Parks, Roberta Andrejewski 5th Row - Goffrey Payank, Ray Liskey.



Photo by Bodie

Band - 1st Row - Julie Wyant, Margaret Skeen, Wendy Howel, James Richards 2nd Row - Cathie Breck, Mary Smriga, Tammy Long, Daphne Arrendondes 3rd Row - Victor Gaskey, John Shohoth, Lori Brown, Michelle Myles 4th Row - Karen Bevil, Shawn Shawver, Mike Brown, Gerry Smriga 4th Row - Mike Mckenzy



Photo by Bodie

Junior Lori Brown practices her clarinet while Kevin Bevil and Leeann Howell join with some additional music.



Photo by Bodie

TIMMERETTES- Front Row: Shery Crane, Alice Jackson, Linda Johnson; Second Row: Lisa Hart, Heather Weiland, Heidi Dotson; Back Row: Angie Meyer, Cheryl Mellon.



Photo by Bodie

WEIGHTLIFTING- Front Row: Joel Hilbrich, Scott Garvey, Guy Solis, Dave Sneddenman, Joe Brys; Second Row: Kevin Bartoszek, Rick Henson, Bob Mahan, Dave Brys, Third Row: Greg Rogers, Mike Kellman, Scott Sherer; Back Row: Nick Million, Joe Golec.



Art by L. Dosado

Growing And Expanding Clubs

The Timmerettes are a group of girls that come together to keep time for the boys' swim team. The Timmerettes this year had a few dedicated members that showed up for the meets and learned how a swim meet is run. The Timmerettes are an important group, because if no one is there to time, there would be a forfeit.

The Weightlifting Club here at Morton is a program to build strength, endurance, positive attitudes about one's self and to condition athletes for any sport by increasing their size, strength, power, flexibility and speed. Weightlifting is open to anyone interested in weight conditioning whether one is an athlete or a non-athlete. During weightlifting, one will test to set goals and determine one's progress.

Home Economics is a club dedicated to expand home economic skills beyond the classroom, to have charity and social events each year. Home Ec. fundraisers this year consisted of making Christmas shaped cupcakes, (Christmas trees, Santas, etc.) and providing decorated cakes at a less expensive price than bakeries. They also worked on items to donate to kids in orphanages and hospitals.

The Health Club had twelve active members this past year that helped their sponsor, Mrs. Perz in all the activities they had. They sponsored the annual Blood Drive that was held in the library on May 12 all during the school day. They also donated their time at St. Margaret's Hospital to help with anything they were needed for and four of them even became candy strippers!



Photo by J. Gillard

LIFTIN' - Junior Greg Rogers does his squats during weightlifting here at Morton. Weightlifting is used to better oneself and increase strength.



Photo by J. Galinski

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH - Says Nurse Perz while practicing CPR as Sondra Meadows takes notes.



Photo by Bodie

HOME ECONOMICS - (Front Row) Penny Whitaker, Stephanie Chokey, Jeanette Collins, Lizabeth Guerrero; (Second Row) Tanya Zato, Paulette Sliwa, Kim Allee, Sherry Beller; (Third Row) Sonja Meadows, Nancy Bright, Becky Satmary, Charity Houchin; (Back Row) Mrs. Mudra (Sponsor), Renea Boe.



Photo by Bodie

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB - Sonja Meadows, Sharon Osborne, Mrs. Perez, Chris Kaminski, Vicki Watson.



Art by L. Dorado

Loud Voices



Photo by Bodie

ENSEMBLE - (Front Row) Brandi Roger; (Second Row) Jennifer Cowan, Steve Hollier, Scott Devine, Mariann Bircher; (Back Row) Shannon Davidson, Tracy Czerniak, John Daily, Jennifer Shondel.



The singers Morton High School has come from Ensemble, Concert Choir and Girl's Chorus.

Ensemble is made up of experienced singers that sing for the community to learn movement principles with advanced musicianship and to gain poise in small group performances. This year's Ensemble group learned the singing and choreography well and performed around 20 times in the community and in Lake County for many diverse groups and age levels.

The Girls' Chorus had an excellent group. They had some strong, young voices, they were better music readers, and they showed lots of promise for years to come. This past year, they participated in the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert and Commencement (Along with Concert Choir).

Concert Choir is the last group and is the advanced study and singing of many styles of choral music. Concert Choir had a good balance of sections this past year. While active this year, Concert Choir performed in the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, and they did their best at The Union Station Centennial Celebration where the Men's Quartet won a First Place at the state contest.

These three groups are a few of the most active non-athletic organizations in the whole school. These students put forth much effort to make their organization such a successful one. Hopefully, they will have as much cooperation in the students as well as the faculty and community.



Photo by J. Galinski

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE! Nancy Zawadzki sings along with the other members of the concert choir as they practice for an upcoming event.



Photo by J. Galinski

CONCERT CHOIR - Front Row: Bethany Schulp, Stacy Wade, Dana Dockins, Brandi Roger, Tracy Czemiat, Nancy Zawadzki, Joanne Ward, Shanan Davidson, Jenny Cowen. Second Row: Mike Hampton, Tammy Griffith, Robin Hurley, Diane Soward, Brenda Stork, Chris Tuttle, Jennifer Shondel, Mariann Birchler. Third Row: Jeremy Wontorski, Damian Cruz, Sherry Warren, Kim Kaminski, Casey Abell, Melissa Patton, Julie Shourek, Penny Keaton, Kim Harney, Adam Cruz. Fourth Row: Dave Henson, Tim Hinkel, Scott Devine, Liz Jones, Cassie Vicari, Cindy Hurley, Angie Hendrick, Sharon Osborne, Matt Schultz.



Photo by Bodie

CHORUS - Front Row: Anna Nicholas, Wendy Howell, Rachel Agosto, Michelle Hampton, Laura Espinosa; Second Row: Heather Welland, Tammy Parks, Margaret Skeen, Marjie Jansky, Sybil Stomps; Third Row: Annemarie Maran, Joanne Ward, Sonya Winkler, Nichole Reynolds, Susan Titus; Fourth Row: Dawn Woszczynski, Michelle Kesterson, Tara Sheeman, Christine Tuttle, Vicki Encarnacion, Julie Shourek; Back Row: Vanessa Lassiter, Lisa Hart, Kelly Shindle, Tracie Dimitri, Missy Ostapchuk, Angie Titus.



Photo by Bodie

COME SING ALONG - The members gather around the piano and anxiously wait to sing to the next song.



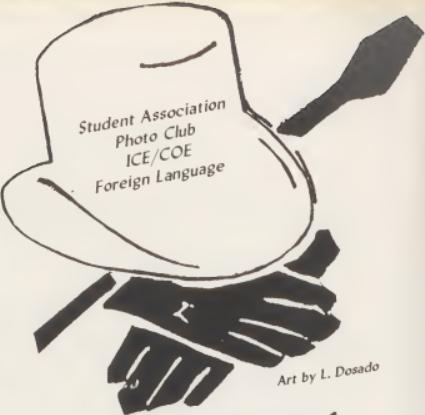
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STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Front Row: Kim Benich (Sec.), Toni Sancya (Treas.), Gina Rivera (Pres.), Kim Anderson (Vice Pres.), Second Row: Kim Hensley, Jake Hoogeveen, Julie Calabrese, Lizette Solis, Third Row: Denise Davis, Anatoli Stavropoulos, Dana Hogge, Cheryl Goleo; Fourth Row: Tammy Long, Jeanene Paul, Nycole Blashill, Dave White; Fifth Row: Donna Richards, Tina Tuttle, Kim Harney, Jenell Parisi; Back Row: Teresa Blumenhagen, Kim Leyba, Heidi Dodson.



Photo by Bodie

PHOTO CLUB - Front Row: Dave Strubel (Vice Pres.), Julie Flagg, Starr Pippin, Shelle Sudovich; Second Row: Jeff Sargent (Pres.), Dan Kelly (Treas.), David Cashen, David Peterson; Back Row: Herr Meister (Sponsor), Bryan Woerner, Stephen Tucker, Doug Handley (Sec.).



Promoting Education And Spirit

The Student Association was very busy this past year as they sponsored many events and helped with various others. They had many of their members working in the Pepsi booths at the Culture Fest held in the fall and during Thanksgiving and Christmas and they collected food to put in baskets for the needy. They put on the annual Inaugural in the Cafeteria on November 19. The theme was "Puttin' on the Ritz". They also helped out with the Homecoming parade and other activities involving Homecoming.

The Photo Club gives students the chance to broaden their perspectives and learn the various aspects of photography. Students learn about photo work such as rolling film, developing film, printing pictures and working with cameras. They had some very successful fundraisers in the past such as selling posters and chocolates, but they still have many keychains.

The main objective of the ICE/COE students is to promote cooperative office education and a city vocational cooperation. They met during fourth hour which was lunch for everyone else. Mr. Speelman and Mr. Boyle also tried to help their students find jobs in the community that will help them in their future.

The Foreign Language Club is a club devoted to increasing student interest in studying a foreign language and learning about their cultures. They took fruit baskets and Christmas cards to nursing homes and they continued to raise money for their scholarship funds. They also established a tutoring program for those having problems in the foreign language departments. They raised almost \$2000.00 on all of their fundraisers this past year.



Photo by Galinski

LOOKING ON - Senior Kim Anderson looks on as fellow classmate Jake Hoogeveen does his work in the computers during ICE/COE.



Photo by Bodie

ENJOYING THEMSELVES - Junior Kelly Frye and Senior Mike Malenich enjoy themselves during Inaugural which the Student Association put together.



Photo by Bodie

ICE/COE - Front Row: Felix Gutierrez, Kim Anderson, Nycole Blashill, Debra Jaime, Debbie Padgett; Second Row: Dave Schulp, John D. Dukes, Jake Hoogeveen, Lisa Sheaks, Tammy Barsich; Third Row: John Kocoj, Betsy Bigger, Crystal Francone, Rebecca Bell, Kim Carothers; Fourth Row: Lori Shutz, Patti Moskaliuk, Jennifer Sessions, Juanita Castillo, Liz Busick; Fifth Row: Greg Janicki, John Meyer, Raul Lira, Rachel Silva, Ginger Shelton; Sixth Row: Ed Pomplun, Dave White; Back Row: Tammy Light



Photo by Bodie

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB; Front Row: Julie Calabrese (Pres.), Frieda Martinez (Treas.), Connie Kinder (Vice Pres.), Jennifer Kostoff; Second Row: Brandy Knight, Angie Meyer, Liz Ladella; Back Row: Anatoli Stavropoulos, Jeaneane Paul, Diana Turner.



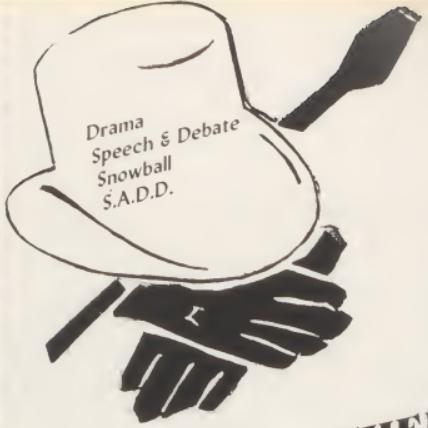
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SPEECH & DEBATE: Row 1: Debbie Jamie, Jenny Sessions, Toni Polito, Tony Housley. Row 2: Jessie Cruz, Eric Cruz, Rudy Grasha, Dave Henson. Row 3: Scott Campbell, Veronica Rodriguez, Barb Lienzenfels, Charles Irving. Row 4: Karl Edwards, Nancy Bright, Tammy Asher, Anatoli Stavrolopolous.



Photo by Bodie

DRAMA: Row 1: Melinda Cozza, Anna Nichols, Mike Barnes, Frank Hendricks. Row 2: Brenda Stork, Angie Ruiz, Kari Edwards, Christine Tuttle, John Dailey. Row 3: Penny Whitaker, Jennifer Shondel, Eric Cruz, David Hansen, Andy Hashu. Row 4: Debbie Oppermen, Sonya Carroll, Rudy Grasha, Dan Thompson, Tanya Katovich. Row 5: Jerome Wontorski, Angie Psuik, Phil Lopez.



IMPROVING SELVES AND THEM- THE COMMUNITY

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) has grown much since it first began at Morton. They had a bake-sale and a car wash to raise money for their club. They tried to arrange an all-City Talent Show but it interfered with all the Proms. They had to give up their idea but they want to try it next year. They had a homecoming float this past year and hope to continue participating in the parades to come.

Operation Snowball is a drug awareness program run by Mr. Zelenke. This group has chapters at many schools including those that go beyond Hammond. They met on the first Wednesday of every month at the area Career Center in Hammond.

The Drama club meets during sixth hour in Mr. Safstrom's room. They discussed events such as community concerts and other events that they would have to set up stage and lights for. Senior Brenda Stork commented. "Everyone in the club puts forth much effort that is need."

Speech and Debate is offered to all students in the school. Mr. Safstrom decides whether to put you on the team of not by your previous work. Speech and Debate involves work outside of the classroom either in groups or individually. The team attended tournaments where they faced their competitors for organized argumentation.



Photo by J. Galuski

THE ACTORS GO OVER THEIR LINES before the play, 'Register Here', while Mr. Sastrom watches them.

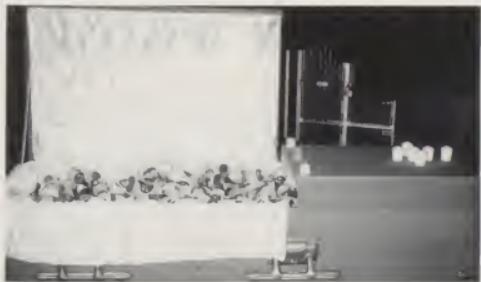


Photo by K. Hensley

THE RESULTS OF DRUNK DRIVING are shown here at a workshop at the 1989 Indiana Operation Snowball.



Photo by Bodie

S.A.D.D.: Row 1: Dennis Zelenke, LaDonna Echols (Pres.), Judy Mikula (Sec.), Angela Robertson (Tres.), Marcus Jones (Vice-Pres.), Tasha Readus. Row 2: Kim Hensley, Chris Kaminsky, Chuck Henry, Anne Lashenik, Greg Brown, Diana Garcia. Row 3: Erika Luttmann, Julie Calabrese, Heidi Dodson, Shaun Shawver, Robin Hurley, Robin Hurley. Row 4: Denise Davis, Mariann Bircher, Angie Psiuk, Tara Stirling, Dana Dockins, David Patterson. Row 5: Donna Frost, Jenni Stines, Lisa Hart, Vince Starkley.



Photo by Bodie

OPERATION SNOWBALL: Row 1: Michelle Hampton, Shaun Shawver, Susan Titus, LaDonna Echols, Robin Hurley. Row 2: Erika Luttmann, Brandi Rogers, Denise Davis, Mariann Bircher, Tammy Parks. Row 3: Jenni Stines, Dana Dockins, Ken Rivera, Cathy Calabrese, Jenni O'Reilly. Row 4: Steve Dološczyk, Kim Hensley, Judy Mikula, Tara Stirling, Tammy Long. Row 5: Eric Kolisz, Erika Ingram, Tracy Marcum, Lori Brown, Jennifer Bevel, Dennis Zelenke.

Academics

Academics Are A Must

The Academics Section is filled with bright-eyed students learning everything from Algebra to Zoology. Some students are able to enjoy their classes by knowing they are going to learn something. These students are able to be at the very top of their classes. Others have not found anything exciting in any one of their classes, so naturally they do not want to attend these classes. Our advice to you is to attend these classes, even if you think they are boring, because the purpose of High School is to offer students a general knowledge of many different fields.

At this point in your life you probably are beginning to set goals. While you are setting these goals, try to realize that each of these goals will require certain skills and knowledge. Therefore, it is to your advantage to obtain knowledge in a wide variety of fields.

Even though some subjects are not always exciting, you must go. It is not like a club or an organization, where if you don't want to go you don't have to. If you choose to sleep or ditch a class we wish you the best of luck in finding a job with the following qualifications, the ability to sleep and the ability to avoid responsibility.

GOOFING OFF- Juniors Mike Delgado, take time off during Concert Choir to Dave Hanson, Paul Fleck and Tim Hinkel have fun.



WORKING DILIGENTLY- Senior Tony Adkins gets comfortable while doing his English Class work.

Photo by L. Echols



ARCHITECT AT WORK- Sophomore Mark Carothers completes his Mechanical Drawing work with great Precision.

Photo by J. Galinski

DIVISION



Photo by Bode



Photo by J. Galinski

BEGINNING OF THE CLASS - Sophomore Ron Moore gets his needed materials out of his mailbox to begin working on the yearbook.



Photo by J. Galinski

CONCENTRATING! - Senior Rudy Grasha works hard on Speech and De-

bate knowing his hard work will earn him a reward.

CAREER CENTER

Headstart for Job Training

In recent years, the Career Center has been known as a haven for slow people to go so they would have a chance to graduate. This is completely false. The Career Center is usually a place for Juniors and Seniors to go if they have all of their required classes out of the way and they want to enter a field of interest which is taught at the Hammond Area Career Center. Several sophomores also attend so they will be able to take a variety of classes held there.

Classes at the Career Center are reasonably priced. For each semester you are enrolled, you must pay eighteen dollars to earn three credits. The money is used to supply the classes with any supplies they need for their labs. Many of the classes help to earn their grades by producing or fixing appliances for the public. Since the Career Center is a non-profit organization, these services only cost the amount of money for parts or ingredients.

The classes can be used as an option instead of going to college

or going to a vocational school after high school. People who took classes at the Career Center are able to get jobs making as much money as people who go to college. The Career Center provides practical hard nose experience and the book knowledge needed to get jobs.

The classes held at the Career Center train people for needed jobs. Bakers, beauticians, mechanics, printers, and computer technicians are all needed now. These classes also give people knowledge which can open doors for them if they just keep the knowledge they have as an extra on the side hobby. Think of all the money which can be saved by fixing your car or by sewing your own clothes.

If your schedule permits it, try to take a class at the Career Center for a semester. It will teach you skills you value for your life.

by Lori Brown



Photo by Bodie

CHILD'S PLAY - Senior Chris Leonard and Junior Laura Espinosa entertain the little ones during the afternoons at the Woodmar Child Development Center.



Photo by Bodie

A LITTLE TRIM - Juniors Sherry Ciercinski and Lynn Reeder practices the skills they learned in cosmetology on each other when they need their hair trim.



Photo by Bodie

YOU LOOK MARVELOUS, DARLING, ABSOLUTELY MARVELOUS - new look when they design a hair style that is "really her".
SENIORS Casey Abell (left) and Tracy Czerniak (right) give a dummy a



Photo by Bodie

STOP THE PRESSES! - Junior Ronnie Spudville checks out everything in the manual before he begins to do anything.

to make sure everything is hooked up right.



Photo by Bodie

JUST LIKE MOM'S - Senior Kay Ferrier rolls the cookie dough into small balls then sticks them into a oven, hoping that they taste right.

NOTE TIME- Freshman Dionne Shultman takes a five minute break to write to a friend instead of paying attention in Miss Craig's Algebra class.



Photo by L. Echois



Photo by J. Galinski

THE FINAL ANSWER- Junior Yolanda Coriano adds up some numbers to help her figure out the answer to a problem in her Algebra class.



Photo L. Echois

RACING THE CLOCK- Freshmen Chris Barsich and Willie Doan work hard to finish their work before their class period ends.

Mathematics

Math is a Never-Ending Process



I UNDERSTAND THIS STUFF- solve a problem with the skills she Freshman Kari Edwards attempts to learned in the Algebra class.



WORK IT OUT- Freshman Kim Fruitt looks at the notes she took to help figure out how to do her homework problems.

Ever since we began to talk we had to learn math. Our parents taught us to count up to ten. Before anyone can exit kindergarten you have to know how to count to 100. By the end of first grade, kids already know how to add and subtract. As soon as you start third grade, you begin multiplication. Then comes division in fourth and fifth grade. These things stay with you for the rest of your life.

Once you get into high school you realize how easy it was back then and how it is now with classes like geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. Everyone wonders "Why do I have to learn this. I'm never going to need it?" But you do need math. Without math you couldn't accomplish everyday chores like keeping track of how much money you spent last week at Woodmar.

Someday we'll need math

skills to figure out our taxes. We're getting older and we will soon be out of school. Our parents have always been there for us, but someday we'll be out on our own. No matter what happens we'll always need the math skills we've learned through the years.

The next time you feel like giving up, stop and think how math is going to effect you in the future. Maybe then you'll realize how important it is to study math, and try harder to get better grades. The world is depending on us to keep up good math skills.

Math is constantly changing. We have to know more now than our parents did when they were in school. It's important for us to keep up with new skills and ways of doing math. Things aren't going to get any easier, but with a lot of confidence and determination we can help make the future in math better.

REBECCA SLUSSAR



LANGUAGE ART

Rest in Peace, Class of 1974

Ever since we started first grade, we have been bombarded with English. By the time we get into high school, we're sick of grammar. Luckily, our high school English doesn't have to be as boring as our "grammar" school classes.

The only time you will probably have grammar lessons is during your first year of high school. After that, most teachers just assume you know what you're doing. Even first year grammar is mixed with Mythology to soften the blow.

During the second and third years, the classes deal with other areas of Language Arts, public speaking and literature.

These first three years are required to graduate, but you do need at least two more credits to graduate. There are many classes to choose from. You could just continue with English 7 and 8, or you could try to be creative. If you have a flare for dramatics, try out to Drama. If you like to write, yearbook or newspaper could use you. Like to get your point across? Why not go for Speech and Debate?

No matter what class you decide on, you'll be able to live with the teacher. No teacher would be able to wipe out an entire class. Well, almost any teacher.

The only students to die in school were from Morton. In fact, the

teacher is still with us today. She is Mrs. Lundgren. In 1974, Mrs. Lundgren assigned a World Literature of hers to read a play over the weekend. They all warned her it would kill them if they tried; however she would not listen to them.

On the Monday morning it was due, Mrs. Lundgren went to her classroom, as usual, only to find a large sign on the door with tombstones drawn on it for all of the deceased students who died in the line of duty.

Mrs. Lundgren waited around, thinking it was some kind of joke, but only three students survived the epidemic and showed up for class. Mrs. Lundgren and the survivors set about putting the souls of the deceased to rest. The room was closed off and the lights dimmed. When one student, who acted as minister, had prayed that his classmates would have a wonderful "ever after", they opened the door, and turned on the lights.

The dead students suddenly were returned to the living, probably to finish high school. The dead students wanted a memorial made so Mrs. Lundgren would never forget what happened. She had a large granite stone placed in her room with an inscription placed on a plaque. (See facing page.)

To this day, Mrs. Lundgren has no idea where the students' empty bodies were during their death.

by Lori Brown



Photo by B. Tucker

TRIP IN TIME - Freshman Don Bean shows off his Minotaur mask, which was made for Mrs. Gillards' English one class, as fellow freshman, Orlando Guerra, studies it in awe.



Photo by L. Echols

COVERING EVERYTHING - Senior Lisa Dosado works on the cover for the upcoming yearbook - hoping she does not make any mistakes.



Photo by D. Echols

MORTON'S MEMORIAL TO THE DEAD - "Dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Lundgren's immortal World Literature Class, who, on November 25, 1974,

entered the Elysian Fields, after meeting an untimely demise in the mandated pursuit of intellectual development."



Photo by L. Echols

CONVERSE - Senior Kim Hensley and Junior Robert Perez have a meeting to discuss type styles for the Senior's sec-

tion when Perez, the Editor, takes responsibility in organizing the section.



Photo by J. Galinski

HOCUS POCUS - Mrs. Lundgren turns ordinary high school students, Seniors Anne Lashenik, Wendy Van Dyke and



Photo by J. Gillard

TAKING NOTES - Juniors Laura Shondel, Scott Shearer, and Cheryl Golec take down notes from their U.S. History 2 book in order to do well on the chapter test.



Photo by J. Gillard

COPYING IT DOWN - Junior Jeff Sar-geant copies down Mr. Nelson's notes



Photo by J. Gillard

ALMOST DONE - Junior Jason Sovola hurries on his U.S. History work be-cause the hour is just about to end.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Variety — Spice of Life



Photo by J. Galinski

GUARDIAN ANGEL - Junior Danny Rodriguez works on his homework as Mr. Woodward looks over his

shoulder to make sure he puts the correct answer down. By the look Mr. Woodward's face, we assume he has.



Photo by J. Galinski

TIME OUT - Junior Penny Rodda and Senior Debbie Opperman takes a couple of minutes out of their U.S.

History class at the end so they can catch up on what is happening in each other's life.

Did you ever wonder what people were doing when they pleaded the fifth amendment on L.A. Law? The answer to this question and many others can be found in some of the classes.

World Civilization. U.S. History. Government. Economics. These are all classes offered here at Morton which will earn students credits in Social Studies.

Social studies covers a broad spectrum of knowledge around us. It covers the history of what happened in the year two million B.C. to what's happening now in the Senate today. Some knowledge around us is necessary for survival.

Many seniors are now old enough to vote. The right to vote for our representatives was given to men in the constitution and women were given the right in the 18th Amendment. This taught to us when we take Government our senior year.

There are two classes required: U.S. History, which is taken during the junior year, and Government, taken during the senior year. After passing these two

classes, you need only one more credit of Social Studies to graduate. This can be either Psychology, Sociology or Economics. Many sophomores choose to take World Geography as elective courses.

Even though there are many useful facts we learn in these classes, there are several things we probably will never have to know again. We would probably never have to recall who won every single battle of the Civil War and where it was fought. Even though you might get an "A", it is important to understand the importance of the battles, or even more importantly, the war itself. History and all of the Social Studies classes are not just a bunch of facts to memorize. They are fun and exciting!

Wars and assassinations, a major part of the history of our country, are exciting to read about. Many of your ancestors were around when these things took place. Even though they were gruesome when it happened, it is exciting to read about.

Social Studies is not the easiest subject to study. Basket weaving would be a lot easier. Life wasn't, after all, meant to be easy. It was supposed to be a challenge.



Advances Through the Years

Did you ever stop to think about how the world would be if Thomas Edison never invented the light bulb? What if Alexander Graham Bell never thought of a Telephone? I can tell you this much, life would be really dull.

Thanks to inventions like these, we are now one of the most technologically advanced nations in the world. Everyday, people work on developing more discoveries, such as Benjamin Franklin's discoveries of electricity, or trying to make life easier by new inventions. In today's society, many are working on a cure for AIDS, Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome, or for cancer. Others are working on computers to solve problems in transportation or pollution.

These scientists all must have started somewhere and the most likely place for them to have become interested in science is high school. The classes offered at Morton are designed to train a student in whatever field they plan on going into in college. Physiology, Zoology and Animal Behavior are all good courses for

someone interested in someday working on animals. If you plan on becoming a doctor, you might want to take Physiology and Physics are classes if you are interested in working in a laboratory and learning the laws of science.

Biology is the one required course to take in Morton. You need, after passing this, one year of a physical science, such as Physics, Physical Science or Chemistry.

After your required classes are out of the way, you might want to quit taking sciences and instead work on other subjects or you might want to take science all four years so you will be able to know what science you like by the time you get to college, if you plan on going in.

Science is all around us. We wouldn't be where we are today without scientific breakthroughs. What happens today will help to decide what happens, tomorrow, next year or even twenty years from now. Thanks to one idea, we might be flying to Mars in family spaceships for vacations instead of going to Disneyland.

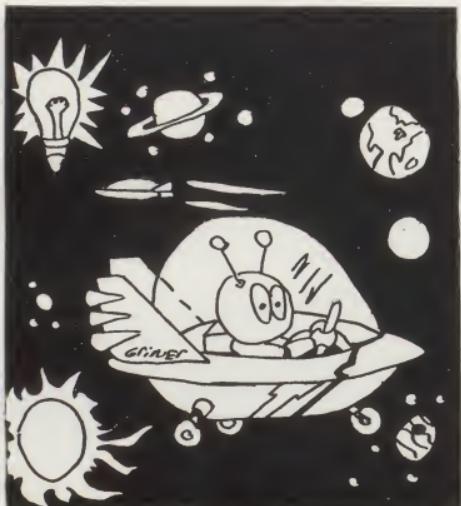


Photo by G. Brown

IT WON'T BLOW UP - Junior Tony Dicaria tries to reassure his lab partner that nothing will go wrong with



Photo by G. Brown

STEP ONE - Juniors Jason Sovola and Chris Flesher carefully read the directions on their lab sheet to make sure their lab works out like it is supposed to.



Photo by Bodie

HEY IT'S MOVING - Senior Shane Patterson and Juniors Jason Sovola and Joe Johnston study a fish in a chemical preservative in their Biology three and

four class, Animal Behavior, to try to find out what species it is. They also think it looks interesting, too.



Photo by Bodie

WATCH CAREFULLY - Mr. Weiss' fifth hour Physiology class watches carefully as he shows them a chem-

ical reaction and how to get it to happen.



Photo by Bodie

GENIUS IN THE MAKING - Senior David Peterson expands his mind by taking SCIENCE PROJECTS, an elec-

tive held first period. His project concerns plant embryos.



Photo by L. Echols

LENDING A HELPING HAND - Senior Macus Jones and sophomore Angie Meyers help each other with their Accounting work by clipping and pasting each other's stuff.



Photo by L. Echols

COUNTING CRAZE - Junior Gina Guerra puts the totals in the correct squares so she will get the correct total on her chart. Does she realize how many more she has to do on this page?



Photo by L. Echols

GRATEFUL FOR THE CALCULATOR - Junior Caesar Garcia does some quick calculations in his Accounting class with his calculator so he can be finished as soon as possible.

BUSINESS

Money Makes the World Go Around



Photo by Bodie

APPETITE FOR LEARNING- Senior Bob Earl takes a real interest in his Accounting and shows it by not even taking a lunch break. Instead he eats his calculator.



Photo by Bodie

TAKE A LETTER- Junior Mike Latimer practices his typing skills in his elective Keyboarding class.

Money is the root of all evil. We all have heard that saying. Money is also on everyone's mind and is necessary to live.

Everyone enjoys the thought of having loads of money one day. Couldn't you spend hours imagining what you would do if you were one of the lucky lottery winners?

Unfortunately, these dreams are just that, dreams, for most of us. Most people have to be more practical if they want to have money. High school students are no exception. When you're out of school, it would be much easier to balance a job into your schedule. When you are in school, sometimes life is too hectic to try to fit a job in with school and a social life.

Some of the students are able to do this without their grades slipping. Many jobs are offered to students at local businesses, such as the fast food restaurants and drug stores.

There is another option for seniors. To help earn money for college, Mr. Boyle and Mr. Speelman sponsor two groups for stu-

dents to get a foot in the working world. COE, ICE, or Innerdisciplinary Cooperation Education and COE, or Cooperative Office Education, meets during lunch and then students go to their jobs in the afternoons.

To be qualified for either of these programs, several of the business classes must be taken. Accounting, Keyboarding, Typing, Shorthand or Introduction to Business are Courses which would be a good idea to take.

Even if you aren't going to be in ICE or COE, it is a good idea to take some of these courses. Shorthand is a more efficient way of taking notes in your classes. Many teachers or businesses are impressed when you show them your typing skills whether you are typing a report or your resumé.

The classes also have another advantage. Later on, after you are out of high school, these classes can give you the skills needed to become a secretary, a bookkeeper or even a business executive. These classes can help to shape your life.

by Lori Brown



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Equal Rights for Men and Women

For most of us, gym is a pain, especially for girls. Everyone likes to swim, but not in school. Fortunately, it is only required for one year.

But for those of us who like gym, there are extra classes you can take to stay in top shape. For girls, they now have girl's recreation and aerobics while boys have conditioning, boy's recreation and weight lifting. These classes are to help kids stay in shape.

It is important to take care of our body also, not just our brain. Most people are in a sport, but those who are not should stay in some sort of gym class to help keep their body from getting out of shape. Not everyone can be captain of the football team, but everyone can exercise. That is why it is so important.

Actually, when you stop and think about it, gym isn't so bad. There are a lot of different types of sports to play. Plus, it is a break from studying so much. Most classes ba-

sically do the same things over again, but not in gym. The variety can range from strenuous aerobics to volleyball or badminton.

It's nice to have a fun class, one you can look forward to, one where you can leave all your problems behind. One where you can relax and be yourself. That's where gym comes in.

Gym is not a punishment. It is there for us. It is a time for boys and girls to be equal. It is a time to let out all of your competitiveness, drive, and motivation. It's a time to be proud of yourself.

Don't just think only the "jocks" can take advanced gym classes. Even if you're not the most athletic person in the world gym is still for you. Not only is it a time to be equal, but it's a time to be 1. It is time to be better than someone else.

Finally the time has come that everyone is the same. Even if it's only in a gym class.

By Rebecca Slussar



Photo by B. Tucker

ON THE LINE - Freshman Danny Arrendondo anxiously awaits his turn to sprint down the gym as he studies the length of it to the other side.



Photo by B. Tucker

AND HERE'S THE PITCH - Freshman Craig Hacker throws the ball home as his fellow teammate Freshman Don Kukral cheers him on.



Photo by Bodie

PUMPING IRON - Seniors Joel Hilbrich and Joe Brys push themselves to their limits in order to impress each other and to build their arm muscles in their Advanced Physical Education class.



Photo by Bodie

POOL PARTY - The fifth hour boy's swim class works on their life saving techniques by trying to hold their breath as long as possible.



Photo by Bodie

GETTING PHYSICAL - Sophomore Shannon Keeton, senior Dawn Blankman, sophomore Jeanine Paul and friend get physically fit as they earn a credit.



Photo by L. Echols

IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE - Herr Deiter Meister and Senior Ray Liskey goes over a dialogue with each playing a part for Ray's grade in his German five and six class as Herr is ready to make remarks about Ray's pronunciation.



Photo by Boden

STANDAND DELIVER - Mrs. Rotenberg gives her German students, in their first year of German, a vocabulary

test which is a routine part of every foreign language.



Photo by B. Tucker

LET'S COMPARE - Freshmen Kristan Benich tries to compare answers on her

homework with her fellow classmates.

Bonding Between Foreign Countries



PARTY FUN - Sophomores Anatoli and Denise Davis laugh over a custom they learned about in Stravalopus and Denzel Davis laugh German.

Photo by L. Echols



BRAIN DEAD - Junior Danny Borkowski rests his head as he tries to absorb the information he learned in Herr Meister's German Class.

Photo by L. Echols

Wouldn't it be exciting to one day visit a far off country in Europe which speaks a foreign language and to actually understand everything which is being said? Thanks to the foreign language department, every student is offered the opportunity to study a foreign language here at Morton.

The three foreign languages which are taught are German, Spanish and French. Herr Meister and Mrs. Rotenburg teach German. Ms. Burr and Mrs. Seric teach Spanish while Mr. Bolinger teaches French by himself.

Many students take four years of a foreign language as an option instead of taking a fourth year of English, after taking the three required years. Others take two years of a foreign language because many colleges required two years of a foreign language in high school.

In the classes, students also receive a background of the culture, of the land which speaks the language. During the year in German, the students are taken to German Town in Chicago to enjoy a day learning about ordering German food and reading the magazines.

Several students, when they are capable enough to live in another country, can join a foreign exchange program. This year we have a student from Norway, Espen Halvorsen. The students live with a host family in that country for a school year.

The classes themselves can also be fun. During the holidays, students celebrate the holidays the traditional way of the countries. Oktoberfest is celebrated by Herr Meister's German classes. The students all chip in bringing stuff from German chocolate cake to napkins to good old American pop. While the students all stuff themselves they try to sing German songs.

The classes are not always fun and games. You do learn the language. Some students have so much fun they take two languages all four years. Why not try a foreign language and see if you have fun in it? If you don't, you have two other languages to try.

by Lori Brown



Life Made Easier to Live In

Some people take Industrial Arts without realizing it. Industrial Arts is consisted of electronic, woods, metals, and mechanical drawing. These classes are essential for everyday life.

Industrial Arts started way back during Adam and Eve's time. It started when they built their first house. It wasn't much, but that's still a beginning to Industrial Arts.

Since Adam and Eve's day, Industrial Arts has come a long way. We've gone from grass houses to giant skyscrapers, from a "square" wheel to a car. Over the years, Industrial Arts has grown at a rapid pace. More and more people are becoming interested in Industrial Arts. There are more people today who are interested in helping it grow even more than before.

These days, there are so many new things to make and new interesting things to design. Industrial Arts helps people let their imagination go to the farthest point. It lets

you relax and let your talents do the work.

Computers are becoming a very important asset in our lives today. Industrial Arts can help teach you to fix or work on computers. There's a lot you can do if you go into electrics, especially when it comes to the people's best friend, the computer.

Before our grandparents time they didn't have some of the luxuries that we have today. For example, what would you do without your microwave? How about your toaster? With Industrial Arts we've learned to make things so that life is easier.

In the future, let's hope we can construct better buildings, and design better household tools to help us. Let's push our imagination to the highest and make sure we keep Industrial Arts growing.

by Rebecca Slussar



Photo by M. Jones

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW - Sophomore Mark Carrothers use a rule to make straight lines for a plan in his Me-

chanical Drawing class taught by Mr. Mayerik.



Photo by M. Jones

FINISHING TOUCHES - Senior Frieda Martinez brushes any loose particles from her eraser before she turns

in her finished project for Mr. Mayerik.



Photo by L. Echols

MECHANICAL KNOWLEDGE - Senior Brian Nugent puts together a piece of a motor and studies it so he will have a better knowledge of how it works.



Photo by A. Kwiatkowski

FINAL TOUCHES - Sophomore Wendl Gray and Jake Long put together the finished project of a hope chest in their woods class.



Photo by A. Kwiatkowski

TEAM WORK - Sophomore Stacy Wade and Charity Houchin work together to fit the inner piece of wood into the frame for the hope chests.



LOOKS GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT! - Mrs. Sedlak, a guest speaker in Mrs. Mudra's cooking classes, shows the students how to make pastries and fine des-

serts which taste as good as they look.

Photo by L. Echols



Photo by L. Echols

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL - Senior fun in the kitchen by taking the Doug Chokey shows that men can have Home Ec. class, Foods.



Photo by L. Echols

PATTY CAKE - Sophomore Charity for making a dessert. Houchin folds the dough in preparation

Basic Skills to Survive Life



STITCH IN TIME - Junior Sandy Wolfe quickly finishes using the sewing machine so she will be able to get a good grade in her Clothing Class.

Photo by L. Echois



WARM AND SNUGGLY - Freshman Annette Blanchard carefully completes her quilt, which she can use when she wants to snuggle on cold nights.

Photo by Bodie

Cooking, Cleaning. Until just recently, these things were considered woman's work. Now as the 90's approach, it is considered to be socially acceptable for a woman to earn the money in the family and the man to raise the children.

Home Economics is all around us and everyone has something to do with it now and then. "Make-up, dressing for success, hairstyles - they are all different parts of Home Ec," stated Mrs. Mudra. "It doesn't just relate to cooking but it is Home Ec."

Home economics are strictly elective courses, but if you are able to fit the classes into your schedule, they are a must for everyone. There is always at least one aspect of Home Economics which can suit every person.

If you're planning on having a family someday, Child Development will let you know what you can expect from the children up to the

age of six. Once a semester, the students go to Woodmar Child Development Center. There the students must be able to entertain the children for a while. This class also lets the students become friends with the toddlers.

In the Foods 1 and 2 class, the students learn to cook all kinds of foods and meals. Several times during the year, there are "guest meals" where guests are invited to sample the delicious food created. Each week the class cooks something different. However, they do not make anything too difficult, because they aren't professionals yet.

In the Clothing class which Mrs. Mudra teaches, the students learn all of the basics, such as threading a needle and tying a knot, to making clothes which can be as well made as the ones bought in stores.

by Lori Brown



Foundation For the Future

When most people think of fine arts, they think of paintings, sculptures or music. Here at Morton, students can take classes to learn about these subjects along with other areas of the "arts".

These classes can help you later on in life by giving you skills you can fall back on. Think of how many musicians there are in the world. No matter how many there are in the world, there is always room for another artist's style to be hung in a museum for all to admire.

Everyone is different from everyone else. Some people show their differences off with their hair style or their clothes. Others choose to make a piece of art that will be admired by people everywhere. Or maybe they will choose to write a beautiful passage of music that causes everyone to shed tears when they hear it.

That's where these classes can help. Instead of starting from scratch when you go to college, you can get the background information, so you might be able to take the subjects of art that interest you instead of having to take classes like "Introduction to Art."

Even if you are not going to college, or furthering your education in any other type of school, these classes can still help you by teaching you skills you can rely on for the rest of your life.

These classes can help you for the rest of your life by helping you to get jobs, or make family events happier, with quality pictures and homemade gifts for the rest of your life.

In the music section of the Fine Arts, traveling is necessary to pass the class. In choir, you may get to go to such places as Union Station in Indianapolis to perform for an audience. In the band, you might get to go to parades and play at the boy's home football and basketball games.

In Photography, you make a camera for part of your grade. In art, you paint, sculpt or draw unique pieces of art for your grade; however there is no book-work usually involved.

These classes may not sound to exciting at all, and they are not required to graduate, but most just take the classes because they can be a lot of fun.



Photo by Bodie

PRODUCTON LINE - Seniors Amy Orahood and Christy Shearer and Sophomore Mike Hylek work together

to develop a contact sheet for their Photography class.



Photo by Bodie

TASTE FOR CANDY - Senior Eric Cruz shows his hunger by creating a

piece of art designed like different candy bar covers.



Photo by Bodie

GRUESOME GOURMET TV DINNER - Senior Debbie O'Mara shows every frozen TV dinner lover's worst nightmare - a dinner that actually might bite

back. From the look on her face, Debbie didn't like the taste, either.



Photo by Bodie

FOLLOW THE LEADER - Paul Fleck, Dave Hansen and Mike Delgado line up

to practice their entrance for a concert while trying not to crack up.



Photo by Bodie

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Senior Nelson Franco takes his time to

print a negative for his Photography class.



Photo Courtesy of Bob Magnat

UNITED TOGETHER, THROUGH THICK AND THIN: The participants and staff from the last Indiana Operation Snowball pose for the annual picture.

It was held from March 30, through April 2, at Hanover Central High School.



Photo Courtesy of Lori Brown

TAKING A BREAK: Freshmen Tina Satterfield and Tracy Marcum and Sophomore Jennifer Bevil rest for a

moment during the registration of Operation Snowflake, held at Spohn Middle School.



Photo Courtesy of Bob Magnat

STAND AND DELIVER: Al Grosenbacher tells the Snowballers about his past life with drugs and alcohol. He is

a standard speaker at the snowball program.

Substance Abuse Affects Learning



Photo Courtesy of B. Maginot

INVOLVED IN HIS WORK- Mr. Dennis Zelenke, a teacher here at Morton, talks to the participants

during the closing at the State-wide Snowball held at Hanover Central.



Photo Courtesy of B. Maginot

GETTING THE POINT ACROSS- Senior Kim Hensley, junior Erika Luttman and sophomores Jennifer Stines and Denise Davis work with

a girl they met from Snowball, Joshua Turner from Michigan City, on their workshop on Alcoholism.

The chief reason for going to school is to learn the fundamentals in order to survive in the real world after we graduate.

Sports or clubs are just an added bonus we have for attending. Sometimes, students aren't able to do as well as they could in their classes because of such problems like they don't have enough time to study, they just don't have the understanding, they aren't interested or because of drug or alcohol problems.

Thirty percent of all learning disabilities are related to substance abuse. Not all of the symptoms affect your performance in school; however, in the long run, it will effect everything about you. You will have memory loss, a decrease in motor functions and not react as quickly as you could. It can cause severe brain damage and make you into a vegetable on life support.

Substance abuse has been noticed by a teacher here at Morton, Mr. Dennis Zelenke. He is a Remedial Reading teacher in the mornings and during the afternoon he is the Substance Abuse Coordinator for the School City

of Hammond. Twice a year he organizes Snowball weekends where students from Hammond and other close by cities attend. Indiana Operation Snowball, as it is formally known, was started in Illinois and came to Indiana, thanks to Mr. Zelenke.

Operation Snowball is a support group for students, it is not a re-hab center. The students in it are all drug-free. Once a month, on the first Wednesday, meetings are held for everyone involved in Snowball or Snowflake, a group to keep middle school kids off of drugs, to meet and share ideas of how to spread Snowball.

Joining Snowball is not a guaranteed way of raising your grades, you have to work at it like anything else. Snowball is a way of staying drug-free so it'll be easier to improve your grades.

by Lori Brown



ALBUM

One Step Closer

Morton High School has a wide variety of faces that compile this section called the Album Section. This section, along with the Advertising Section, provides the main income needed for the publication of the Top Hat Yearbook. This Particular section accounts for 20 percent of the publishing cost.

As a staff, we feel that when a person that is an alumni of this school wants to recapture memories of his old fellow classmates, he will only have to open to this section to find the face of his friends.

Every student is aware that a day completed is a step closer to that final day of school called graduation. The juniors and seniors are the two classes that are the most concerned of that upcoming day when childhood ends and adulthood begins. Every student realizes that they must use these final years to set future goals and to fulfill their expectations. Every student is aware that they must, at any cost, try to "Top That" of their fellow classmates and earn a high ranking class standard.

by Robert Perez

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT - Senior Damon Carrano wrap presents in Christmas spirit.



Photo by J. Galinski

BREAKTIME! - Mortonite staffers Traci Ingala, Dom Vernengo, and Beckie Webb take a break while discussing the next issue of the paper.

110 Album Division



LUNCH FINALLY! - Mr. Hoelzel, Mr. Bolinger, Mr. Bacus, and Miss Stark enjoy their long awaited lunch break.

Division



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

SHOVELING IT IN - Senior Dom Vernengo enjoys his nutritious lunch from the cafeteria.



Photo by Bodie

HOMECOMING CELEBRATIONS - Freshman attendants Cathy Calabrese and Kenny Rivera welcome the 1987 Homecoming

Queen, Sue Semon, for the crowning ceremonies.

Seniors: At The Top

The Class of 1989 has filled their four years with many fundraisers, a few awards, and many, many memories, some sad and some good. The class won the spirit stick both their Junior and Senior year, and they won first with both their junior Homecoming float and bulletin board. The class sponsors, Mr. Kocal and Mrs. Turk, were very happy with the class. They felt the class was very strong and bound together.

The class is very thankful to their sponsors and wish Mrs. Turk good luck. Her absence second semester was noticed.

The death of a well-loved classmate saddened us all but the sadness can be overcome by all the happy memories of John. He will be missed and remembered by all.



Photo by J. Golinski

Class officers: Row 1: President; Kathy Stevens, Vice President; Kelly Troksa, Row 2: Treasurer; Deanna Bednar, Secretary; Kara Wilson.

*In Memorium
John W. Fisher
July 31, 1970
to
December 5, 1988*



Photo by Bodie



Cassandra Abell



Danielle Acheson



Robert Acker



Kim Anderson



Tamera Asher



Tony Adkins



Lana Atkinson



Chris Ayala



Jacqueline Bain



Tamura Barsich



Mike Bass



Deanna Bednar



Rebecca Bell



Kimberly Benich



Andy Bennett



Betsy Bigger



Dawn Blankman



Jamie Blankman



Nycole Blashill



Jennifer Bonnema



Becky Brown



Greg Brown



Keith Bryant



Joe Brys



Troy Bueno



Barbara Bukowski



Liz Busick



Julie Calabrese



Stacey Camacho



Brian Campbell



Kim Carrothers



Tonia Carroll



Brian Cartwright



David Cashen



Juanita Castillo



Eric Cavanaugh



Blossom Conn



Dual Crowley



Eric Cruz



Tracy Czeriniak



Deena Daily



John Daily



Sherry Darnell



Shannon Davidson



Traci Deem



Dawn De La Cruz



NOW WHAT WAS THAT? Julie Calabrese laughs as Eric Gruener tries to explain something to Steve Lopez, Andy Sojka, and Dan Franavich.



Mauricio Del Risco



Robert Devine



Scott Devine



Heidi Dodson



Steve Doloszycki



Robert Dorgewich



Lisa Dosado



Renee Dreiling



John Dukes



Robert Earl



Kelly Edinger



Mark Eicherschehr



Fay Ferrer



Kay Ferrer



Kenna Figg



John Fisher



Nelson Franco



Crystal Francone



Dan Franovich



Jesse Gabrano

Hairstyles Topping It Off

Senior Vince Satterfield has sported a very interesting hair cut this year. When asked why, he stated "I wanted to stand out, I wanted to be different!" His statement has been proven true. Though he isn't the only one with a different haircut, he does stand out!



Photo By J.Golinski
Vince Satterfield



Patty Frenzel



Angelica Galvan



Scott Garvey



Fred Getty



Mike Gil



Joe Golec



Rudy Grasha



Tammie Griffith



Amy Grimberg



Eric Gruener



Felix Gutierrez



Carrie Hargrove



Kim Harney



Tina Harshaw



Tracey Hart



David Hartlerode



Andy Hashu



Jeff Hawkins



Terry Hendron



Kim Hensley



Todd Hewlett



Joel Hilbrich

*Espen
Haovorsem
comes
to
Morton*



Espen Haovorsem came to Morton this past year as a foreign exchange student from Norway. He came to the states a few days before fall classes started. Espen was placed in the Senior class, but he did have some Junior classes. In addition to taking English, which to him is a foreign language, Espen also takes German.

Espen stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers of Hessville. They are the couple who hosted last years exchange student, Silke.

Espen did get the chance to meet Silke when she came to visit for a month.

Espen made a lot of friends during his stay here and he also visited many places.

Even though Espen comes from a foreign country, he is a typical teen-ager with normal teen-age ideas!



Silke Schierenbeck, Kim Hensley and Espen Haovorsem pose for a quick picture at Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers house.



Espen Haovorsem is caught in the act of singing to his favorite video.



Steve Hollier



Iwana Holt



Lawrence Homco



Jake Hoogeveen



John Houchin



Larry Houchin



Susan Hudkins



Robin Hurley



John Jackson



Debra Jamie



Greg Janicki



Dan Jen



Elizabeth Jones



Marcus Jones



Mike Joseph



Pattie Joseph



Brandon Keister



David Kemper



Jeff Killion



Connie Kinder



Jessica Kirul

John Kocoj

Jennifer Kostoff

Mark Kozy

Dawn Labas



Peter Laramie

William Laramie



Anne Lashenic

Rhonda Lazzell



Michelle Lee

Chris Leonard



Pete Leone

Barb Liesenfelt



Tammy Light

Kelly Troksa Takes The Crown

It's Homecoming. Six girls are full of anticipation as they wait with their escorts on the field. "Who will it be?" is the question on all of their minds. The voice on the loud speaker says, "The 1988 Homecoming Queen is . . . Kelly Troksa!" Kelly hugs her escort, Eric Cavanaugh.



PHOTO BY BOONE



Danny Lipkowitch



Raul Lira



Ray Liske



Steve Lopez



Jeannie Marenco



Frieda Martinez



John Meyer



Judy Mikula



Dawn Mikicich



Jolan Miles



Nick Million



Sherry Moore



Steven Morey



Patti Moskalick



Mike Moskalick



Monica Nagy



Bridget Nelson



Candy Noojin



Scott O'Brien



Debbie O'Mara



Tom Oakley



Amy Orahood



Deborah Padgett



Rich Pagan



Jennell Paris



Jeanine Pataky



Shane Patterson



Nina Perez



David Peterson



Diane Peters



Antonia Polito



Edward Pomplun



Jessica Popovich



Amy Price



Robert Price



Brian Prochaska



Blanca Quiroga



April Raila



Lynn Reeder



Terra Relinski



Patty Revere



Donna Richards



Gina Rivera



Angel Roberts



Sonnie Roberts



Danny Rodriguez



Alyssa Sabol



Melinda Sabol



Tori Sako



Valarie Saltzman



Toni Sancya



Allison Shomber



David Schulp



Lori Schutz



Jennifer Scott



Jennifer Sessions



Lisa Sheaks



Christine Shearer



Ginger Shelton



Jennifer Shondel



Rachael Silva



Jeff Siple



Cindy Smith



Russell Smith



Ramona Smriga



Guy Solis



Kathryn Stevens



Brenda Stork



Jennifer Tatum



Melanie Taylor



Dan Thompson



Jane Trimble



Kelly Troksa



Jeff Troutwine



Brian Tucker



Lucille Tucker



Amy Turner



Kristie Uylaki



Wendi VanDyke



Gina Vera



Dominic Vernengo



Danyelle Ware



Stacy Weernersbach



Andy White



David White



Shawn Wilcox



Linda Wojas

*Senior
Messages*

To the Lunch Bunch:
You know who you are!
As we go our separate ways,
I hope we stay friends. Best
of luck and thanks for all the
great times!

Love you LOTS, Judy

Deanna and Kelly:
We finally made it sisters!
I'll always remember and love
you guys!

Kara

Zygmunt:
Good luck in all you do, you
deserve only the best in life. From
the two who love you the most.

L & E

Good Luck-
Garvey, Brys, Golec, Snedden,
and Adkins! We'll miss you!
Elizabeth & Milena



Kara Wilson



Jared Wright



Keven Wyant



Andy Zawadski



Erik Zieba

Senior Summaries

Cassandra Abell - Girls' Choir 1, Concert Choir 2-4, Home Ec. 2, Ensemble 2, Career Center 4, Track 2.

Danielle Acheson - Booster Club 1,3, Cheerleading 1,3 (Capt.), Peer Tutoring 3, Track 1,2.

Robert Acker - Science Club 4, Hoosier Boys State 3, Who's Who 2-4, T.A. 3, Baseball 2-4, Basketball 1.

Kimberly Anderson - Home Ec. 2, I.C.E 4, Mat Maids 1, Student Assoc. 1-4 (4-Vice Pres.).

Jamara Asher

Tony Atkins - Caving Club 4, Baseball 1-4, Wrestling 1-4.

Lana Atkinson

Chris Ayala - Basketball 1-4, Track 1-4 (3-4 Capt.), Hoosier Boys' State 3.

Jacqueline Bain - Booster Club 1, Student Assoc. 1, Powder Puff 3, Timmerette 1, Basketball 1-2.

Jamara Barsich

Myke Bass

Deanna Bednar - Band 1-2, Booster Club 3, Class Officer 2-4 (3-V.P. 4-Sec.), Foreign Language Club 2, Student Assoc. 3-4, Women Scholars 2-4, Softball 1-4, Volleyball 1-3, Basketball 1-3, Powder Puff 3.

Rebecca Bell - DECA 4, Honor Society 4.

Kimberly Benich - Booster Club 1-3, Foreign Language Club 1, Mortonite 3-4, S.A.D.D. 1-3, Science Club 1-3, Student Association 1-4 (4-Sec.), Women Scholars 2-4, Quill & Scroll 3-4 (4-Sec.), Softball 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Girls' State 3.

Andy Bennett - Peer Tutoring, Baseball 3-4, Football 1-4, Track 2, Weightlifting 1-4.

Betsy Bigger

Dawn Blankman

Jamie Blankman - Caving Club 4, Ski Club 2, Wrestling 1-4, Golf 3-4.

Nycole Blashill - Hammond High School 1-2, Foreign Language Club 1-2, I.C.E 4, National Forensic League 1, Drama Club 1-2, Speech & Debate 1, Booster Club 1-2.

Jennifer Bonnema

Becky Brown - Concert Choir 2, Science Club 3, Women Scholars 2-4, Career Club 3, Ensemble 2, Girls' State 3.

Greg Brown - S.A.D.D. 4, Ski Club 4, Stage Crew 2, Yearbook 3-4.

Keith Bryant

Joe Brys

Troy Buono

Barbara Bukowski

Liz Busich

Julie Calabrese - Booster Club 3-4, Caving Club 4, Foreign Language Club 1-4 (4-Pres.), Mat Maids 1-4, Operation Snowball 4, S.A.D.D. 4, Ski Club 3-4, Student Assoc. 1-4, Women Scholars 2-4, Powder Puff 3, Homecoming Queen Attendant 4, Track 1.

Stacy Camacho - Booster Club 1-2, Girls' Choir 2, Concert Choir 3.

Brian Campbell

Kim Carrathers

Tonia Carroll - Peer Tutor, T.A.

Brian Cartwright

David Cashen - Caving Club 4, For-

ign Language Club 2-4, Photo Club 3-4 (4-V.P.), Science Club 2-4 (4-Treas.), Football 2, Track 1-4.

Juanita Castillo - Booster Club 3, Foreign Language Club 4, Mat Maids 2-4, S.A.D.D. 4, Student Assoc. 2-4, Thespian Society 4, Homecoming Court Attendant 4, Powder Puff 3, Volleyball 1.

Eric Cavanaugh

Blossom Conn

Dual Crowley

Eric Cruz

Tracy Cerniah - Girls' Choir 1,3-4, Concert Choir 1-4, Home Ec. 2, Vocal Ambassadors 3-4, Ensemble 1-2, Drama 1, Career Center 4, Timmerette 1-2, Basketball 1, Track 2.

Deena Daily - Speech & Debate 3-4, Peer Tutor 3-4.

John Daily

Sherry Darnell - Booster Club 3, I.C.E 4, Pom-Pon 4, Yearbook 1, Powder Puff 3, T.A. 2, Soccer 2-3, Basketball 1-3.

Shanon Davidson - Booster Club 3, Concert Club 2-4, Operation Snowball 4, Pom-Pon 4, S.A.D.D. 4, Vocal Ambassadors, Women Scholars 2-4, Powder Puff 3.

Traci Deem - Band 1-2, Booster Club 3, Women Scholars 2-4, Softball 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1 (3-4 Manager), Powder Puff 3.

Dawn De La Cruz - Band 1, Concert Choir 4, Foreign Language Club 1-2, O.E.A 3, Softball 1-2.

Mauricio Del Risco

Robert Devine - Football 1-3, Wres-

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ting 1-2, Weightlifting 1-2

Scott Devine - Caving Club 4, Concert Choir 2-4, Vocal Ambassadors 3-4, Football (Manager) 1-2.

Heidi Dodson - Booster Club 1-3, Caving Club 3, Foreign Language Club 4, Mat Maids 1-4, S.A.D.D. 2-4, Ski Club 2-4 (2-3 V.P.), Student Assoc. 2-4, Powder Puff 3, Timmerettes 2-4.

Steve Doloszycki - Operation Snowball 3-4, S.A.D.D. 4, Science Club 4, Baseball 2-3, Football 1, Swimming 3.

Lisa Dosado - Mortonite 3-4, Women Scholars 2-4, Yearbook 3-4.

Renee Dreiling

John Dukes - JCE 4, Football 1.

Robert Earl - Homecoming Court Es-cort 4, Baseball 1-4.

Kelly Edinger - Booster Club 1, Caving Club 3, Choir 1, Class Officer 2 (Sec.), Pom-Pon 3, Student Association 1-4, Women Scholars 2-4, Yearbook 3, Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1-2, 4, Track 1-4.

Mark Eichensehr

Jay Ferrer

Kay Ferrer

Kenna Figg - Booster Club 1, Cheerleading 1, Student Association 2-3, Women Scholars 3-4, Who's-Who 3, Catch '84 Award 2, Powder Puff 3, J.A. 2-3, Office Aide 4, Volleyball 2, Track 1-2 (Most Valuable 1).

John Fisher

Nelson Franco

Crystal Francone

Dan Franovich

Patty Frenzel - Stage Crew 3-4, Powder Puff 3, Basketball 1.

Jesse Gabrano - Basketball 1, Tennis 2-4, Track 4, Hoosier Boys' State 3. Angelica Galvan - Booster Club 2, Foreign Language Club 2, Home Ec. 2, Photo Club 2, Who's Who 4, Track 1-2.

Scott Garvey

Fred Getty - Football 1-4.

Mike Gil

Joe Golec

Rudy Grasha - National Forensic League 3, Speech & Debate 3.

Jammie Griffith

Amy Grimberg

Eric Gruener - Caving Club 4, Basketball 1-4 (Capt.), Soccer 1-3, Tennis 1-4, All Conference 1987.

Felix Gutierrez - JCE 4, Ski Club 3.

Carrie Hargrove - Mat Maids 2, J.A. 2-4, Powder Puff 3, Softball 2-4, Volleyball 1-2.

Kim Harney - Booster Club 1-3, Cheerleading 2-4 (Capt. 4), Girls' Choir 1-2, Concert Choir 3-4, Operation Snowball 2, S.A.D.D. 2, Student Assoc. 3-4, Women Scholars 2-4, Timmerettes 2.

Tina Harshaw - Booster Club 1-3, Caving Club 3, Mat Maids 1, Student Assoc. 3, Powder Puff 3.

Tracey Hart

David Hartlerode

Andy Hashu

Jeff Hawkins - Band 1-2, Caving Club 3, Tennis 1-4.

4, Swimming 1, Track 3.

Jerry Hendron - Football 1-3, Soccer 1-2, Swimming 1-4, Weightlifting 1-3.

Kim Hensley - Booster Club 1-3, Caving Club 3-4, Cheerleading 1, Foreign Language Club 2-3, Home Ec. 2, Mat Maids 1-2, Operation Snowball 3-4, S.A.D.D. 2-4, Ski Club 1-4, Student Association 1-4, Yearbook 1-4, The Club 4, J.A. 1-3-4, Basketball 1.

Todd Hewlett

Joel Hilbrich

Steve Hollier

Twana Holt

Lawrence Homco

Jake Hoogeveen - Foreign Language Club 2-3, DECA 4, S.A.D.D. 1-3, Student Association 4.

John Houchin

Larry Houchin

Susan Hudkins - Band 1-2, Mat Maids 1-2, Woman Scholars 2-4, Basketball 1, Softball 2-4, Volleyball 1-4, Timmerette 3, Powder Puff 3.

Robin Hurley - Booster Club 1-3, Girls Choir 1, Concert Choir 1-4, DECA 4, Operation Snowball 3-4, S.A.D.D. 3-4, Ski Club 1-2, Student Association 1-2.

John Jackson - Science Club 4, Swimming 1-4.

Debra Jamie - Band 1-2, Booster Club 1-3, Choir 2, Concert Choir 3, Foreign Language Club 2, National Forensic League 3-4, Pom-Pon 2, S.A.D.D. 2, Speech & Debate 3-4, Powder Puff 3, Tennis 1-4.

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Greg Janicki

Dan Jen

Elizabeth Jones - Booster Club 1-3, Choir 1-4, Concert Choir 2-4, Mat Maids 1-3, Pom-Pon 3-4, S.A.D.D. 3, Tennis 1-4, Basketball 1.

Marcus Jones - Booster Club 3-4, Foreign Language Club 3, S.A.D.D. 1-4 (4 V.P.), Ski Club 3-4, Student Association 2-4, Mortonite 4, Track 1-4.

Mike Joseph

Pattie Joseph

Brandon Keister

David Kemper

Jeff Killion - Student Association 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Tennis 1-4.

Connie Kinder - Booster Club 3, Caving Club 4, Concert Choir 1-3, Foreign Language Club 4 (V.P.), Home Ec. 2, Mat Maids 4, Pom-Pon 3, Student Association 2, Vocal Ambassadors 2, Woman Scholars 2-4, Powder Puff 3, Timmerette 2, Basketball 1.

Jessica Kiral - Caving Club 4, Mat Maids 1-2, Ski Club 4, Student Association 1-2, Woman Scholars 2-4, Powder Puff 3, T.A. 3-4, Office Aide 2-4.

John Kocoj

Jennifer Kostoff - Booster Club 1, Foreign Language Club 3-4 (Sec.), Mat Maids 1-4, S.A.D.D. 4, Student Association 1-4, Woman Scholars 2-4, Powder Puff 3, Homecoming Attendant 1, Homecoming Court 4.

Mark Kozy - Caving Club 4, Baseball 2-4, Basketball 1, Golf 1.

Dawn Labas

Peter Laramie - Foreign Language Club 1, Track 1.

William Laramie - Mortonite 2; Ski Club 2-3, Soccer 3, Tennis 1-2, Golf 4, Swimming 4, Track 1.

Anne Lashenic - Band 1-4, Operation Snowball 4, S.A.D.D. 4, Woman Scholars 3-4.

Rhonda Lazzel

Michelle Lee

Chris Leonard

Pete Leone

Barb Leisenfels

Tammy Light - DECA 4.

Danny Lipkovich

Raul Lira

Ray Liskey - Band 1-4, Chess Club 1-3, Foreign Language Club 2-4, Photo Club 3-4, Science Club 3-4, Tennis 3-4, Golf 2-4.

Steve Lopez - Student Association 3, Basketball 1-2, Tennis 1-4 (4 Capt.), Track 2-4 (4 Capt.)

Jeannie Mareno

Freida Martinez - Booster Club 3, Foreign Language Club 4 (Treas.), Home Ec. 2, Student Association 2-4, Woman Scholars 2-4, Powder Puff 3, Volleyball 1, Basketball 1, Swimming 1-2.

Dawn Mikicich - Band 1-2, Booster Club 1-2, Pom-Pon 2-4 (4 - Capt.), Ski Club 4, Woman Scholars 3-4, Timmerettes 1-4, Track 1-4, Weightlifting 4.

Jolan Miles

Nick Million

Sherry Moore

Steven Morey

Patti Moskalick

Mike Moskalick

Monica Nagy - Booster Club 2, Caving Club 3, Choir 1, Concert Choir 2-3, Pom-Pon 2, Woman Scholars 2-4.

Bridget Nelson

Candy Noojin - Booster Club 3-4, Woman Scholars 3-4, Physics Club, Powder Puff 3.

Scott O'Brien

Debbie O'Mara

Tom Oakley

Amy Orahood - Booster Club 3, Girls Basketball 1-3.

Deborah Padgett

Rich Pagan

Jennell Paris - Booster Club 1-2, Mat Maids 1-3, Ski Club 3.

Shane Patterson

Nina Perez

David Peterson

Diane Peters

Antonia Polito

Edward Pomplum

Jessica Popovich - Booster Club 1-3, Cheerleading 1-3, Foreign Language Club 2-3, Student Association 2-4, ICE 4.

Amy Price - Mat Maids 1, Woman Scholars 2-4, Volleyball 1-2, 4.

Robert Price

Brian Prochaska

Blanca Quiroga

April Raila

Lynn Reeder

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Terra Relinski - Caving Club 4, Home Ec. Club 3, Mat Maids 1-2, Pom-Pon 3-4.

Patty Revere - Booster Club 1-3, Class Officer 1-3, Student Association 1-4, Woman Scholars 2-4, Softball 1, 3-4, Volleyball 1-3, Powder Puff 3, Basketball 1.

Donna Richards - Cheerleading 1-4, Honor Society 3-4, Woman Scholars 2-4, Powder Puff 3.

Gina Rivera - Booster Club 1-3, Cheerleading 1-4, Mat Maids 2, Operation Snowball 2, Student Association 2-4 (Pres. 4), Homecoming Court 4, Powder Puff 3.

Angel Roberts

Sonnie Roberts

Danny Rodriguez

Alyssa Sabol

Melinda Sabol

Jori Sako

Valerie Saltzman - Foreign Language Club 2 (Sec.), Woman Scholars 2-4, Volleyball 1, Powder Puff 3.

Toni Sanya - Booster Club 1-2, 4, Caving Club 4, Cheerleading 1-2, Foreign Language Club 2-3, Pom-Pon 4, Science Club 3, Ski Club 1-2, (2 Pres.), Student Association 4 (Treas.), Woman Scholars 3-4.

Allison Schomber

David Schulp

Lori Schultz

Jennifer Scott

Jennifer Sessions

Lisa Sheaks

Christine Shearer

Ginger Shelton

Jennifer Shondel

Rachael Silva

Jeff Siple

Cindy Smith

Russell Smith

Ramona Smirga

Guy Solis

Kathryn Stevens - Class Officer 2-4 (Pres.), Concert Choir 1-2, National Honor Society 3-4 (Vice Pres.), Operation Snowball 2, Vocal Ambassadors 2, Woman Scholars 2-4 (Vice Pres. 3), Peer Tutor 3-4, Who's Who Among Am. High School Students 3-4, Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4), Girls State 3, Football 2-3 (Statistician), Basketball 1-4, Track 1-4.

Brenda Stork - Caving Club 4, Concert Choir 1-4, Stage Crew 4.

Jennifer Tatum

Melanie Taylor

Dan Thompson

Jane Trimble

Kelly Troksa - Caving Club 3-4, Class Officer 4 (Vice Pres.), Foreign Language Club 2, National Honor Society 3-4, National Forensic League 2-4, Speech and Debate 2-4, Woman Scholars 2-4, Girls' Softball 3, Girls' State 3, Homecoming Queen.

Jeff Troutwine

Brian Tucher - Mortonite 3-4 (Chief Photographer), Photo Club 1, Yearbook 3-4.

Lucille Tucher

Amy Turner

Kristie Uylah

Wendi Vandyne

Gina Vera

Dominic Vernengo - Mortonite 1-4, (4-Editor) Quill Scroll 2-4, Roudies 4, Baseball 2, Football 1, Cross Country 2-4, Track 1.

Danyelle Ware - Foreign Language 1, Pom-Pon 3-4, Woman Scholars 2-4.

Stacy Waernersbach

Andy White

David White

Shaun Wilcox

Kara Wilson - Caving Club 3, Class Officer 4 (Treas.) Foreign Language 1, Pom-Pon 4, Woman Scholars 2-4 (Sec.), Powder Puff 3, Freshman Council 1, Honor Roll 1-4, Girls Softball 3-4, Volleyball 1-3, Girls Basketball 1-2, Track 1.

Linda Wojas

Jared Wright

Kevin Wyant - Wrestling 2-4.

Andy Zawadzki

Erik Zieba - Student Association 2-4, Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-4.

Juniors: On Their Way Up!

The class of 1990 has worked really hard to raise money for their Prom that they held on May 19, 1989 at the House of Lynwood in Illinois. They held many car washes over summer vacations, had candy sales during the school year, and held candy-gram sales during Halloween and Christmas. Also, this past year they took over the carnation sale held during Valentine's week, formerly sponsored by the Booster Club. Besides raising money, they also put a lot of time and hard work into their Prom.

Homecoming was also a very good time for the Class of '90. They took first place in the Homecoming parade, beating their rivals, the seniors! They had an abundant amount of help from all the students and a lot of the parents. They would like to send their appreciation to all the parents that helped.

Even though their sponsor, Mrs. Copp, had to transfer to another school during the year, she still helped Mrs. Lemon with all the sponsor's responsibilities. The class will miss her greatly next year!



Photo by J. Golinski

Junior Class Officers: Secretary, Sandy Jansky, President, Kenneth Benich, and Vice President, Chris Kaminsky.



Photo By J. Golinski

ALL RIGHT! Juniors Traci Ingala and Nancy Johnson cheer on their float during the Homecoming parade.



Photo By Bode

CONCENTRATION! Junior Lynn Berta keeps her eye on the basket as she prepares to take a shot.

Class of 1990



Tom Anagnos
Kelly Ashcraft
Bill Bains
Mark Baker
Ryan Barlo
Kevin Bartoszek
Ken Benich



Danielle Bennett
Lynn Berfa
Gabe Blissmer
Wally Bochenek
Jerry Bradley
Andy Bretzinger
Michelle Brittingham



John Brizzi
Lori Brown
Mike Brown
Dan Bukowski
Kim Bunn
Kim Burke
Jill Campbell



Jenni Capistran
Sonia Carroll
Bill Castle
Steve Click
John Corbett
Yolanda Coriano
Michelle Coulter



Jennifer Cowan
Kevin Cox
Adam Cruz
Shawn Cummings
Tina Czaja
Rich Davenport
Becky Davis



Dawn Decker
Tony Dicharia
Rejeania Doan
Karen Dutton
Leslie Early
Adam Easton
Wayne Ellison



Deborah Opperman
Laura Espinosa
Laura Evanich
Julie Flagg
Chris Fleisher
Alan Hirar
Kim Foust



Gary Foust
Jim Fout
Ken Fowler
Kerry Fox
Demary Franco
Bruno Fredianelli
Ron Gasior

Class of 1990

Jeff Gollinski
Shalena Gallagher
Cesar Garcia
Diana Garcia
John Garza
David Gerhardt
Bill Goff



Cheryl Golec
Lany Granada
Jeff Griner
Linda Gzecka
Gina Guerra
Becky Guerrero
Alma Guthrie



George Gutierrez
Cynthia Gutierrez
Chris Gutierrez
Jennifer Hadarich
Jessica Halon
Mike Hampton
Dave Hanson



Michael Hardesty
Trina Harrell
Chuck Henry



James Henson
Rick Henson
Chris Hernandez



Kim Hiltz
Tim Hinkel
Dana Hogge



David Hollins
Sean Hasz
Traci Ingala



Brian Ingram
Kelly Ivlow
Sandy Jansky



HERE'S YOUR CHANGE. Juniors, Nancy Zawadski, Sandy Jansky, and Erika Luttmann work in the junior class booth at the Culture Festival.

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Class of 1990



Jenni Jelenski
Nancy Johnson
Kim Kaminski
Chris Kaminsky
Kim Kantor
Tanya Katovitch
Dan Kelly



Dawn Kilar
John Kirkland
Karry Klamut
Nikki Kriaz
Paul Komyatte
Melanie Krapac
Missy Kreglow



Karen Laramie
Chris Lash
Mike Latimer
Michelle Laviette
David Lecea
Eric Lenzo
Debbie Lopez



Phil Lopez
Jamie Lopez
Erika Luttmann
Robert Mahan
Mike Mandichak
Joe Marinaro
Tony Martinez



Rick Matthewson
Nancy Mauger
Ken McCabe
Cheryl Jim McDonald
Shannon McGraw
Mike McKenzie



Lisa Meakisz
Juan Mendoza
Mike Michalski
Toby Milenz
Mike Mihalic
Larry Munoz
Dale Murphy



Tracy Musgrove
Tony Novak
Mike Ottman
Chris Overmyer
Gary Owens
Todd O'Day
Silvia Pagen



Tina Parker
Melissa Patton
Mary Paulinac
Robert Perez
Eric Peters
Barb Pilipow
Theresa Polito

Class of 1990

Rhonda Powers
Angie Psiuck
Melissa Quesada
Dennis Radolak
Jerry Rakoczy
Mike Ratkay
Tasha Readus



Michelle Richardson
David Rios
Deena Rivera
Angela Robinson
Jennie Rocky
Penny Rodda
Laura Rodriguez



Veronica Rodriguez
Greg Rogers
Stephanie Rovi
Angela Ruiz
Henry Ruiz
Michelle Sabody
Colin Salapski



Robert Salinas
Joe Sanders
Chris Sandor
Jeff Sargent
Monica Scott
Dan Semon
Shawn Shawver



Michelle Shebesh
Scott Sherer
Kelly Shindle
Laura Shondel
Julie Shourek
Paulette Silwa
Mary Smirga



Cheryl Smith
Bill Smitska
Lizette Solls
Jason Sovola
Ronnie Spudville
Laura Stachelski
Lisa Stevenson



Carolyn Stopiak
Tressa Stork
Rob Stricklin
Jason Szmuc
Tom Takacs
Cortez Thompson
Angel Titus



Steve Tucker
Angie Tucker
Jenny Turczi
Craig Turner
Paula Tuttle
Crystal Vanderhoogt
Jon Vasilak



Class of 1990



Photo By L. Echols

DO WHAT? Junior Joe Patton looks around to figure out what he is supposed to be doing.

NOW WHAT? Junior President, Ken Benich tries to decide what to do next on their Homecoming float.



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Lisa Vasile
Jimmy Virge



Scott Walker
Tamu Warr



Jim Wheatley
Chris Widdon



Penny Whitaker
Christine Williams



Jim Wilson
Julie Wimmer



Bryan Woerner
Missy Woosley



Michael Wright
Brian Wzalinski



Carrie Zaremba
Nancy Zawadzki

Class of 1990



Photo by J. Galinski

GO FOR THE GOAL! was the Juniors selection for their float for the Homecoming parade in September.



Photo by Bodie

WHAT'S THIS? Juniors Nikki Kniaz and Julie Flagg are surprised by Kelly Ashcraft's question about her ring.



Photo by L. Echols

HURRY UP! Junior Dede Lewis tries to finish her homework for her next class.



Photo by Bodie

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Junior Mike Hall practices his passes before he goes into the game.

Class of 1990

"What are you looking forward to most coming up on your Senior year?"

"I am looking forward to living the life of a Senior. I want to play my best in soccer so that our soccer team will win the state cup and look for a scholarship to go to college. I am looking forward to being the oldest computer technician in the publications department. I am also looking forward to working on the class council on the Senior banquet and Graduation."

Ken Benich

"I am looking forward to Homecoming to see who will make it for Homecoming court."

Dawn Decker

"I am looking forward to initiating all the little Freshmen that have a smart comment."

Chris Flesher

"I want to learn more about algebra and a lot more about science and biology."

Allen Flitter

"I am looking forward to my last year of basketball at Morton and also to my graduation."

Ron Gasior

"I am looking forward to having the best year ever in school, prom especially. Being involved in Poms and being with David and all my friends is going to be a lot of fun!"

Kim Hiltz

"I am looking forward to having the privilege of being able to sit on the Senior benches, and just being a Senior and having all the glory that comes with it."

Traci Ingala

"I am looking forward to Senior pictures because I dislike the black and white picture. I haven't taken any pictures since Freshmen year for that reason."

DeeDee Lewis

"I am looking forward to turning 18!"

Todd O'Day

"I am looking forward to winning the Conference in Tennis."

Mike Ottman

"It's a tradition to look forward to being a Senior. Why? Because Seniors sit on the Senior benches, are the most noticed at pep-rallies, and all the underclassmen wish they were in their shoes!"

Veronica Rodriguez

"I am looking forward to being able to vote!"

Jeff Sargent

"I am looking forward to registering into the R.O.T.C., being able to vote, and most of all my long awaited chance to sit on the Senior benches."

Jason Sovola

"To make it the best year ever and to have a great amount of fun for the Senior class."

Penny Whitaker

Sophomores Another Step Up!

The class of 1991 started in on their fund raising projects to be able to have a very successful 1990 Prom. They have already booked the Saint George Greek Hall in Schererville for it. The students have sold posters, candy, and numerous other fundraisers to prepare their funds for the major upcoming expenses they are going to have in their next two years.

They had a successful turnout at Homecoming while preparing their float that won second place in the parade. There was a large number of students that turned out at Homecoming and the students were very involved in class events, but Class President Tina Vasic would like more people to come out and help in the fundraisers so they will have enough money in their account to do what they want for the class of 1991!

The class has been preparing for all their events during their years and they have finally made it to their next step up . . . next year they are going to be considered upper-classmen!



Photo by J. Galinski

Sophomore Class Officers: President Tina Vasic, Vice President Eric Kollsz, Treasurer, Daphne Horco.



Photo by J. Galinski

AIMING FOR THE BASKET, Sophomore Daphne Horco tries to get the ball through the hoop during one of her basketball practices.



Photo by Bode

AND THE SOPHOMORES ARE . . . Mr. David Safstrom announces the tenth grade football players at the Homecoming pep-rally.

Class of 1991



Rachel Agosto
Mike Allard
Kim Allée
Amy Allen
Michelle Altieri
Jon Anderson
Sean Anderson



Patricia Axaridis
Milena Balaban
Mitsie Barrientez
Dylan Bartley
Sherry Beller
Mike Betzski
Robert Bicanic



Cathy Bicek
Mariann Bircher
Teresa
Blumenhagen
Carrie Bodenhofer
Renea Boe
Tanya Bohenkamp
Laurie Bowen



David Bradley
Cathy Breclaw
Nancy Bright
Chris Brown
Larry Brown
Scott Brown
David Brys



Tim Burcham
Scott Campbell
Mark Carrothers
Shane Carter
Joe Carstensen
Alvaro Castillo
David Chapman



Stephanie Chokey
Stacy Cole
Teresa Cole
Joe Coleman
Alex Coriano
Melinda Cozca
Sherry Crane



Chuck Crowley
Vince Culbertson
Carrie Damell
Rick Davich
Steve Davich
Denise Davis
Datha Day



Aaron Delgado
John DeRolf
Jeff Dills
Tracie Dimitri
Dana Dockens
Stacy Dombrowski
Tiffany Dotson

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Christine Drees
Carl Ehlin
Tony Elizondo
Tim Ela
Vicky Encaracion
Missy Espinasa
Ran Estes



Jahn Faught
Amy Federenko
Shawn Flagg
Cathy Flahardy
Donna Frast
Sue Fruitt
Shannan Galus



Kevin Gearlds



Photo By Bode

ALL RIGHT! Dana Dockins cheers on with teammates Lynn Roberts and Misty Wachawski as they watch their teammates score two points.

Liz Guerrero
Shannan Gunter
Annette Guzman
Jeff Gyure
Vickie Hadrich
Jim Haddad
Loren Hanian



David Harper
Lisa Hart
Clif Hartzell
Chrissy Hatfield
Barbara Herman
Daphne Hamca
Charity Hauchin



Class of 1991



Tony Housley
Craig Hirnda
Jim Hudson
Cindy Hurley
Mike Hylek
Alice Jackson
Linda Johnson



Steffanie Juran
Andy Kearney
Penny Keaton
Beckie Keenan
Shannon Keeton
Tom Kelly
Kristen Kendall



Trevor Kinley
Julie Kiral
Amy Klepsch
Brandy Knight
Ray Kocaj
Eric Kolisz
Allison Kwiatkowski



Elizabeth Ladella
Vanessa Lassiter
Chris Lear
Meshelle Lesner
Jack Leyba
Kim Leyba
Tammy Long



Willie Longstreet
John Lopez
Julianne Lopez
John Lozano
Dan Machuca
Steven Malacina
Matt Marcum



Luis Martinez
Chris Matonavich
Maurice McCluster
Kim Meakisz
Cheryl Mellon
Javier Mendoza
Patrick Merchant



Edd Merkel
Angie Meyer
Cheryl Miles
Mike Mireles
Ron Moore
Tina Morris
Rich Moskalick



Quinn Moulesong
Gary Neace
Jason Neeham
Dennis Neyhart
Mike Nieriec
Don Nordyke
Jenni O'Reilly

Class of 1991

Melissa Ostapchuck
 Claudia Padron
 Phillip Parsley
 Jeanie Paul
 Lynn Pieniazek
 Starr Pippin
 Chris Polchlopek



Genevieve Popovich
 Mike Powers
 Dianne Radencich
 Tony Ramirez
 Don Raners
 Jenny Ratajczak
 Pete Redman



Don Reese
 Wayne Riggs
 James Rie
 Sandra Rios
 Sarge Rizvi
 Lynn Roberts
 Roselle Robertson



Margie Rodriguez
 Brandi Roger
 Veronica Ruiz
 Dave Runyan
 Sue Rutkowski
 Kristi Sandefur
 Darlene Sanderson



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FULL OF SPIRIT! The Sophomores are excited as they wait for the 1988 Homecoming parade to start its route around town.

Class of 1991



Becky Satmary
Chris Savicz
Michelle Sawyer
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Cathy Zaremba
Jon Zatłokowicz
Allen Zukley



In Memorium
Doug Fox
April 12, 1975
to
December
11, 1988



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CHEESE! Sophomores Alison Kwiatkowski and Carrie Bodenhofer are all smiles when the Top Hat photographer comes around!



Photo by L.Echols

NOW PAY ATTENTION! Ski instructor at Timber Ridge shows sophomore Teresa Blumenhagen how to position her skis while on a Ski Club trip.



Photo by Bodie

LISTEN UP! Coach Herring motions as she explains a play to the 88' girls freshman basketball team.

"What would you do for \$1,000?"

"I would lock all the teachers out of the building and run the school my way!"

Tony Elizondo

"I'd come to school without taking a shower or shaving my legs. I'd also pick gum off the ground and eat it."

Cathy Flahardy

"I would go into a big theatre in Chicago and sit in the crowd and all of the sudden run up onto the stage, stand on my head and sing 'Old McDonald'!"

Angela Gonzalez

"I would do everything they do in those Klondike Bar commercials."

Carrie Kuchcik

"I'd babysit for the brattiest kid you could find for whole weekend!"

Jeneane Paul

"I would shovel the snow in the school parking lot by hand during lunch!"

Mike Mireles

"If I had to do something like eat toilet paper or hit someone, I would do it!"

Amanda Villegas

"I would tie myself to the top of the Empire State Building and clean all the windows."

Stacy Wade

"I would force myself to read for 48 hours straight without stopping and let my English teacher select the book!"

Heather Weiland

"I would listen to George Michael and The Escape Club and all the other music that I hate. Or, I would be a prep for an hour, but I would probably ask for more money."

Ibrahim Yoldash

"I'd do anybody's dirty laundry!"

Cathy Zaremba

Freshmen Starting The Climb

The class of 1992 started off their high school career very well. The election of their officers was done in a very different way. The freshmen attendants and the runners-up were selected to lead their class as the officers.

The class is very involved in activities. For Homecoming there was a big turnout of students and parents to make the float. Although the bottom half was purchased, the students put hard work into the top half. An unfortunate occurrence took place during the parade on their float. The tire blew on the flatbed and the majority of the students had to walk the rest of the way.

They sprang into fundraisers to start saving as much money as possible. The class hopes to have enough money to possibly have a class trip when the time comes! They do not know where they want to go or when they want to go, but they do know it is a project that they want to tackle in their up coming years!



Photo by J. Galinski
CLASS OFFICERS: President, Kenny Rivera; Vice President, Cathy Calabrese; Treasurer, Billy McGill.



SCREAMING AND YELLING TO EVERYONE IN SIGHT, The class of 1992 lets everyone hear their spirit in the 1988 Homecoming parade.

This was before their unfortunate blow-out during the later portion of the parade.

Class of 1992



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Michelle Acker
Jim Adamson
Lisa Alelunas
Sandra Anaya
Daniel Arendondo
Ryan Baker



Gilbert Balboa
Debbie Baranak
Chris Barsich
Don Bartell
Lisa Baton
Lisa Batsel
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Kristen Benich
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Robert Cooper
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Julie Grunza



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Craig Hacker
Angela Hale
Doug Hall
Michelle Hampton
Michael Harris
Derek Hart



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HOMECOMING SPIRIT - Mrs Gillard's fifth hour English class shows their spirit on red and grey day during Homecoming.

Angie Hendricks
Brian Henley
Danielle Henson
Phil Hiltz
Melanie Huska
April Hoffman
Kevin Holland



Derrick Hoover
Leanne Howell
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Rosie Humphrey
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Jamie Jimenez
Mike Johnson
Merritt Jones



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Michelle Rebey

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Kenny Rivera
William Robertson
David Rossi
Kim Sampson
Tina Satterfield



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Mike Schricks
Becky Seiber
Dawn Seifert
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Class OF 1992



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Dan Wolstenholm
Lisa Woosley
Dawn Woszczyński
Julie Wyant
Jason Yager

“What’s the most embarrassing thing that happened to you this year?”

“One day, walking back from a class, I was busy talking to a guy and I really wasn’t paying attention. We were walking past the cafeteria and I ran right into one of the poles!”

Heather Acheson

“The first day of the second semester I was in a classroom that I thought was mine, but fifteen minutes later the teacher took roll and didn’t call my name. I went up to the teacher’s desk to tell him that he didn’t call my name and then I realized that I was in the wrong class room!”

Cathy Calabrese

“After the football kick-off against Clark I was running off the field and I tripped on it.”

Ricky Deem

“The tire on the Freshmen float blew and the majority of the students had to walk the rest of the parade.”

Kim Fruit

“I put my lock on the wrong way and I had to do my combination upside down.”

Melanie Hluska

“My sister dyed her hair black and put a stupid earring in her nose. She goes around with five inch jet black spiked hair and dressed like a weirdo!”

Jim Jelenski

“Someone tripped me and I fell in front of the senior benches. All the seniors laughed at me!”

Sean Martinez

“I was doing my push-ups in front of a bunch of seniors and one of them told me that my bookbag accidentally blew on the top of the roof.”

James Richards

“At our J.V. basketball game at Hanover Central, I had the ball and I started to run the wrong way, towards the opponents’ basket!”

Willie Robertson

“After taking my books out of my locker, I accidentally took my lock upstairs to my next class!”

James Smith

“I fell down the stairs while a group of upperclassmen stood behind me laughing.”

Marie Thomas

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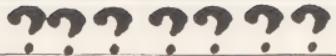


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Dennis Zelenke was named to his position of Substance Abuse Coordinator in the summer of 1987. His morning assignment is three hours of remedial reading instruction here at Morton High School and then he leaves in the afternoon to fill his position as Substance Abuse Coordinator. As Coordinator, he does a various number of tasks such as coordinating public and parochial prevention programs, grant writing, directorship of Operation Snowball, staff inservicing, community workshops, and community presentations.

Last year, Mr. Zelenke was given a stipend approved by Hammond's Drug Task Force for services "above and beyond." He directs the Hammond Snowball and the Hammond's Operation Snowflake.

Mr. Zelenke feels very lucky to be of assistance to many fine Hammond students, teachers, parents, and administrators. He stated that he looks foward to someday being Hammond's full time Student Assistance Director.



Q/A



What is the worst excuse you've gotten for incomplete homework?

- "My dog ate it"
- "My little brother ate it"

- George Nelson

- "I was in a car accident and my brothers bled on my homework papers"

- Mary Lacy

- "I left my paper in my locker" "I left my paper in the car" "I left my paper at home"
 "I left my paper in my friends locker who is not here today"

- Rick Volbrect

- "I didn't have time, because I was with my friends all evening"

- Linda Mudra

- "We had an assignment?"
 "It's in my friend's locker who is absent today"

- Stanley Bobowsky



Photo by B. Tucker

- "I got chlorine in my eyes, therefore the irritation prevented me from reading and doing my problems. The excess chlorine was added to the pool as a result of the circus being in town. They added more chlorine for the elephants in the pool. Honest."

- Zlantana Draskovich



Miss Linda Luttringer assists senior Scott O'Brien as they film for her class Mass Media.

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Q/A

What is the cleverest excuse you've gotten for incomplete homework?

"I left it in my brother's car and he was just transferred (military) to Germany and his car is being shipped over there."

George Nelson

Mr. Volbrecht witnessed a student fall asleep and thought this was the cleverest body excuse.

"Last night I was in a car accident and I left my assignment in the car."

Stanley Bobrowsky

"My boa constrictor ate my assignment during lunch when I went home to feed him."

Zlanta Draskovich

"I left my homework at the arcade while babysitting."

"I left my homework there also because I was with her."

James Hoezel

"My dog ate it."

Linda Mudra



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THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE! Andy White during spirit week. - Mrs. Craig shows her math skills as she helps senior

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First Row: F. Elis, A. Springer, P. Newman. Second Row: N. Winchester, D. Jelenski, K. Orange, J. Porter



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Mrs. Jelenski continues her daily routine by totaling up Senior Andy Bennett's meal.



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First Row: Phyllis Miller, Julie Cox, Pat Perez, Second Row: Debbie Brown, Patty Porter, Jackie Farmer.



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Cafeteria Ladies work together at helping to serve students a nutritious lunch.



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Mrs. Jelenski waits to assist students with their meals.



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Mr. Phil Hruskovich taught social studies and government here at Morton for eighteen years. This year he was transferred to Clark High School to teach. We will always remember his dedication as a teacher.



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The Advertising section displays many local companies that get a head start on their competition by advertising in this book. The money received from this section accounts for approximately twenty-six percent of the publishing cost for this yearbook. This section along with yearbook sales and underclass picture packet sales are the chief sources of income for the book.

Along with the local companies that advertise in this section, also school groups advertise in this section. They do this so that they can publicize their members and attract more members.

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The Staff greatly appreciates all the companies, school groups, and patrons that have made the publishing of this book possible.

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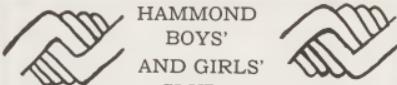
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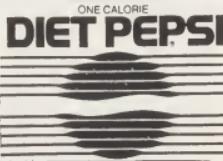
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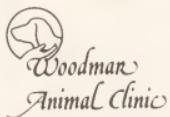
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Closing



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FINALLY THROUGH - Students burst out of the school just seconds after the bell has rung.



As this school year comes to a close, students everywhere are feeling differently. The freshmen are relieved they will not be at the bottom of the barrel anymore - no more initiation or jokes at their expense.

The sophomores hold back groans as they realize they still have two more years to go and one more before they are seniors. The juniors are counting the days before they become the head of the school after the seniors are gone.

Once the second semester began, seniors began to feel disappointed knowing they would not be in high school much longer. In just a few short months, their lives would change drastically.

Some of the students will go on to college, but there are others who will enter the working world where they must be mature and responsible. So senior year is the time to say good-bye to childhood and hello to being an adult.

A yearbook is a way to preserve the memories accumulated during one year. Years later you can't borrow a friend's when you want to see those cute guys in your class or remember some of your teachers' names.

We wanted to make the yearbook exciting. We didn't want it just to be a book of pictures. We didn't want it just to be different. After all, isn't it more exciting to be unusual? That's why we chose the theme Top That. Hopefully, students this year have done something unusual. Luckily, there have been quite a few interesting moments which were able to be trapped forever on the pages of this yearbook.

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The 36th. volume of the Top Hat Yearbook of Morton Senior High School was edited by Robert Perez. It Contains 188, 8 1/2 x 11 inch pages, broken down into six major sections. There were 550 copies of the book published by Walsworth Publishing Company located in Marceline, Missouri. The pages were printed on 80 pound shadow paper that was smyth sewn and bounded with a rounded back binding. The cover was done in a 4 color silkscreen, customized designed in a linen material. The endsheets were done in 30% black screen with 100% cherry red artwork. The color portrait photographs were taken by Bodie Photography, in Highland, Indiana. Much of the black and white processing was done by the Top Hat Photography Staff. The body copy was done in 8-12 point type, folio tabs in 8 and 10 point type, photo credits in 6 point type, captions in 8-10 point type, and headlines ranging from 18-72 point type. The Opening and Closing sections used Lydian type, the Student Life section used Century Type, the Faculty section used Souvenir type, the Academic section used Bookman type, Organization section used Tiffany type, and Sports and Underclass sections used Avant Garde type.

The year has finally come to an end. The publication of this yearbook was one that took much effort from young and inexperienced staff. First, I would like to thank my staff. I feel that many problems had arisen throughout the year, but the ones that really cared pulled this book out. I would like to thank Bob Henning and Carmen Thomas from Walsworth Publishing Company. They were understanding and helped out in every way possible. Jim Bis, our professional photogra-



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